



FIGHT IS CERTAIN ON INCOME TAX MEASURE

Master Policy To Combat Nazi Subs Is Worked Out by Allies

Plan Announced as Hitler Prepares for Supreme Bid To Disrupt Supply Lines

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Senior sea and air officers of the United States, Britain and Canada have worked out a master policy of anti-submarine warfare to prevent Hitler's U-boat fleet from disrupting plans for the invasion of Europe expected this year.

An announcement issued simultaneously today in Washington, London and Ottawa, taken in conjunction with a statement by Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons, stressed the theme of close co-operation by the three nations to combat the Nazi undersea offensive of the coming spring and summer.

That the Nazis are planning such an offensive is generally accepted as a fact in naval circles here and the belief is that it will be launched at a time when Admiral Karl Doenitz, the German naval chief, decides it will most effectively prevent or delay the opening of a United Nations land front in Western Europe.

The joint announcement said that the decisions regarding the conduct of anti-submarine operations had been reached at a recent Washington conference presided over by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet. King's number one position at the meeting suggested that he held a dominant role in the war on the U-boats.

SUFFERS RELAPSE



A VICTIM OF INFLUENZA. Noel Coward, noted English playwright, composer and actor, is reported to have suffered a relapse after having shown some improvement. He is confined to his home at Torquay, England. He has been mentioned for knighthood.

German Soldiers Are Hurlled Back By Soviet Troops West of Moscow

Russian Troops Locked in Great Defensive Battle with German Motorized Forces below Kharkov

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, March 16.—The Red army rolled the Germans back on the important front west of Moscow today, driving to within fifty miles of the powerful key Nazi base of Smolensk and capturing scores of populated places, but to the south in the strategic Donets basin below Kharkov Russian troops were locked in a great defensive battle against strong German tank and motorized infantry forces.

In this Southern sector, the Berlin radio said, the Russians were retreating east of Kharkov, beaten and in no position to attempt to retake the big city they evacuated yesterday, while the Russians midnight communiqué, although reporting tactical successes, made it clear heavy fighting was under way.

DECORATION FOR HERO CHAPLAIN



COMMANDING GENERAL of the Alaskan Defense Command, Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr. (left), is shown pinning the Soldier's Medal on the tunic of Capt. Charles R. Culpepper, A. D. C. staff chaplain. The award was made at direction of President Roosevelt for Chaplain Culpepper's heroic rescue of an enlisted man from drowning. He is a native of Glendelin, W. Va. In center is Col. James L. McBride, A. D. C. staff chaplain. Signal Corps photo.

Mine Operators' Representatives, Workers Confer At Two Sessions

No Announcement of Progress Made; Sub-Committees To Meet Today; Demands Discussed

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—Representatives of mine operators and the United Mine Workers of America held initial executive sessions today after both sides, at earlier public meetings, had forged a record of their deadlock over contract terms for 450,000 bituminous miners.

Two separate executive sessions were held. In one the union representatives conferred with spokesmen for the operators of Northern Appalachian soft coal mines and in the other the miners and negotiators for the Southern Appalachian field conferred.

By recess time there was no announcement of what, if any, progress had been made. A major union demand is for a basic \$2-a-day wage increase. As matters now stand, John L. Lewis, UMW president, has declared that the miners would not report for work unless terms could be agreed upon by March 31—expiration date of the present contract.

Further indication that the negotiations would be lengthy came when the Northern sub-committee adjourned for the day.

IN NORTH AFRICA



AFTER HIS SPEECH assuring victory to the Allied troops in North Africa, belief grew that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman was on a diplomatic mission for the United States. Schedule of the church dignitary called for conferences with General "Ike" Eisenhower and United States Minister R. Murphy.

House Committee Reaffirms Stand Against Abating Any Part of Tax

Will Report Bill Embracing 20 Per Cent Withholding Levy; Exemptions for Service Men

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—After laboring for two months, the Ways and Means committee today reaffirmed its stand against the abatement of any part of an income tax year, and voted to report a bill embracing a twenty per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of pay envelopes and salary checks, effective July 1, 1943.

Enactment of the bill would make pay-as-you-go optional with each taxpayer. To encourage individuals to go on a current basis the committee voted a six per cent "bargain" discount on any part of taxes on 1943 income paid before June 15, after 1942 taxes had been paid in full.

New and higher exemptions were provided for persons in the armed forces, and provision was made to cancel the outstanding tax obligations of members of the armed services who die.

House Battle Certain
The committee action opened the way for a House battle on the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan to skip an entire tax year. This proposal, supported by Republican leaders and opposed by Democrats, will be offered by proponents on the House floor as a substitute for the committee bill. The debate probably will begin next Monday, and last a week.

As explained by the Ways and Means members, the bill approved today provides:

1. The twenty per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries, after exemptions, through weekly semi-monthly or monthly earnings deductions. These collections would apply against statutory rates and exemptions. Persons with income derived from sources other than wages would continue to pay their taxes on quarterly basis. All taxpayers would continue to file their returns each March 15.

2. Any taxpayer might continue the present method of paying in one year the taxes based on the previous year's income, or may "double-up" by paying off the last year in full and proceed on a current (pay-as-you-go) basis. What he then remitted through the withholding levy or otherwise would be applied to the tax obligation against the current, not the last year's income.

Discount Offered
3. A "bargain" through discounts up to six per cent on any part of taxes paid during 1943 on 1942 income (after 1942 taxes have been paid in full), as a means of inducing taxpayers to go on a pay-as-you-go basis. A person paying off his 1942 obligation completely, would get a six per cent discount on any tax he pays against 1943 income by June 15, four per cent on any part by Sept. 15 and two percent on any part paid after Sept. 15 but before Dec. 15. A person paying this year more than enough through the withholding levy to cover up his 1942 obligation would (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Bond Commission Bill To Be Taken Up Again Today

Measure Will Be Considered by Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee

By DONALD SANDERS
ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16 (AP)—The State Senate in a burst of activity which cleared the decks for controversial matters up for consideration tomorrow, passed forty-five bills today virtually without debate.

Thirty-one of the measures given final approval were of local nature, and most of those of general character were not of sufficient importance to induce debate.

Meanwhile, the administration moved for a second time toward a showdown on the much-contested Bond commission bill to revamp the court of appeals, as Sen. Joseph R. Byrnes (D-Balto Fith), chairman of the Judicial Proceedings committee, announced the committee would again consider the bill tomorrow morning.

Last Thursday the committee had voted favorably on the bill (SB213) only to have the opposition in a surprise move on Friday succeed in having the measure sent back to committee.

Much Maneuvering Expected
Since the bill is virtually certain to be amended in committee, it would automatically lay over until Thursday if reported tomorrow, but there was a possibility that there would be renewed parliamentary maneuvering designed to delay action still further.

The upper chamber at its session today also received twenty-three new bills, a high mark for recent weeks, and took time out to go into the House chamber for the ceremony at which W. Frank Roberts was honored for his work as state defense council chairman.

The only bill given final approval which elicited any debate was a Senate measure which would permit the department of correction to release prisoners from state penal institutions to work on farms, in the seafood industry or in canning and processing industries.

Sen. Robert B. Kimble (R-Allegany) declared that the proposal was "the most damnable bill" in the Senate.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Gen. Henri Giraud Allied Bombers Takes Third Step Force Japanese Convoy To Retire

Resignations of Bergeret and Ribaud Accepted by Commissioner

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud, French high commissioner in Northwest Africa, accepted the resignations of Gen. Jean Bergeret and Jean Ribaud today in what British observers regarded as his third step to unify French forces fighting the Axis, and qualified Fighting French sources said Giraud and Gen. Charles De Gaulle were "drawing closer together."

Bergeret, former Vichy air minister, had served as Giraud's deputy in command of civilian affairs in North Africa, and Ribaud had been a high political adviser in Giraud's commissariat.

Next Move Is De Gaulle's
Giraud's Sunday broadcast removed many differences of principle between the two French leaders, sources here said, and his riddance of two men classed by Fighting French as Vichyites removed others. The next move appears to be De Gaulle's and those close to the Fighting French said he probably would accept Giraud's invitation to meet him when it is received from Georges Catroux, Fighting French delegate general to Syria and liaison man between the French factions.

De Gaulle's Fighting French National committee met here in special session today.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

WAGE STABILIZATION STRUGGLE APPEARS HEADED TOWARD CRISIS

Pressure on War Labor Board Intensified by Lewis's Stand

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The Administration-Labor struggle over stabilization of wages appeared to be heading rapidly toward a crisis tonight with the CIO backing up, indirectly the AFL members demanding that the War Labor Board throw out the "Little Steel" formula.

The pressure on the board to ease wage controls was intensified today by the declaration of President John L. Lewis of the Independent United Mine Workers that coal miners would not work April 1 unless they got a new contract.

The miners are asking \$2 a day increase in wages—a boost which Price Administrator Prentiss Brown said in Milwaukee today would mean if granted, losing "the fight against inflation."

Roosevelt Makes No Comment
It was not clear whether Brown was firing the first shot in an Administration counter-campaign against Lewis' demand or was speaking only his personal opinion. Reporters asked President Roosevelt

Late Bulletin

WLB Flayed by Lewis

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (AP)—Police said tonight telephoned death threats against Mickey Rooney, 21-year-old film star, had been received by his father, Joe Yule, at his North Hollywood home.

A caller who appeared to be a young boy twice phoned Yule's home this evening. Lieut. William Ellimson said, asking for Rooney. Upon the second call, Yule impersonated his son and the caller told him, "we'll murder you at 12 to night," he told police.

"If the operators are waiting, by means of a sub-committee time-out period, for the government to chastise the workers then the sub-committee's work will be as barren of results as this general conference has been to date."

Lewis earlier had charged that the War Labor Board had decided in advance that it would make a negative reply to the union demands.

These demands include an \$8-a-day blanket minimum in place of the present \$7-a-day figure, a wage rate based on a portal-to-portal plan and unionization of all management personnel below the rank of superintendents.

The union has contended that its demands would reflect an added cost of \$240,000,000 to the nation as a whole this year on the basis of tonnage expected by the government. The added cost would be \$750,000,000 for the year, the operators have asserted.

Axis Armored Patrols Beaten Off in Africa

British First Army Advances in Sedjenane Area, Reports Say

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 16 (AP)—Allied troops supported by artillery have driven back strong, armored enemy patrols in the Gafsa area of the Tunisian battlefield, the high command patrols said today, while 200 miles to the north the British first army advanced slightly in the Sedjenane area to occupy an important ridge.

The Allied communiqué also reported widespread aerial action, with blows against enemy airdromes and shipping.

American guns supported French troops in turning back the enemy patrols advancing between Gafsa and Metlaoui, twenty miles to the east, and the action apparently meant the Allies were maintaining their pressure on the middle area of the Axis Corridor along the coast.

French Consolidate Positions
The French are consolidating positions recently won on that sector.

The British moved forward without resistance to occupy forested high ground southeast of Tamara in the Sedjenane sector. German Elite troops had stoutly defended the ridge against British attacks, but then withdrew to new positions protecting the road to Sedjenane, a town forty miles west of Bizerte and about twelve miles south of the coast. The British discovered the withdrawal when they pushed forward yesterday.

Allied planes pounded the Mezoun area of Gafsa, in two raids within five minutes yesterday, dropping bombs among parked aircraft. In the first attack, twin-engine bombers dropped fragmentation bombs the length of the field among a dozen enemy aircraft. Mitchell Bombers swooped in minutes later and scored hits among ten to a dozen more airplanes believed to be Junkers 88's.

There was only paratrooper ground forces in the March 16 sector, the communiqué said, but the Western Desert Air Force pounded Axis transport lines north.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

ROOSEVELT OPPOSED TO DRAFTING POST-WAR POLICIES IN DETAIL

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt indicated disagreement today with those who would frame post-war international policies in detail now. He said that we are trying to do is: first, win the war, and second, work toward general objectives.

The president told a press conference he thought other nations

Miner's Head Is Scored by Brown For Wage Demands

OPA Chief Says Increase "Will Lose Fight against Inflation"

MILWAUKEE, March 16 (AP)—Charging that wage increases such as John L. Lewis has demanded "will lose the fight against inflation," Federal Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown today pleaded for public support of the rationing program.

Speaking before 1,000 consumer representatives and Wisconsin OPA officials, Brown departed from his text to score Lewis' demands for \$2-a-day increases for coal miners.

"If that wage increase takes place," he asserted, "there is nothing for the more conservative minded labor leaders—men like Phillip Murray, who has supported the present program, and William Green, who has also stood by it—to do but follow the lead and attempt to get great increases for their people."

"Inflation will come, not by big leaps in costs, but inch by inch, a little bit at a time—in steps that seem so difficult to stop," he said.

"We must hold the line where we (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Roberts Asserts State Is Ready For Enemy Raids

Governor Praises Defense Council Chairman at Presentation

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16 (AP)—W. Frank Roberts, chairman of the Maryland Council of Defense, told a joint meeting of the Maryland Senate and House of Delegates today that "should Hitler attempt his recent threat to raid our shores" he would find "little comfort in such a suicidal effort."

The remarks were made during a formal presentation to Roberts of a large framed resolution "citing the meritorious services to the state and nation performed" by the council chairman "during the past critical two years x x x."

Presentation of the colorful hand-sketched resolution, which bore the official state seal, was made by Governor O'Connor, who said that Roberts' work as chairman has more than fulfilled our every expectation.

The elaborate resolution was signed by the governor and by Senate President Arthur H. Brice and House Speaker Thomas E. Conlon.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

DISCOURAGED FRENCH INSURGENTS REPORTED TO BE SURRENDERING

By FRANK BRUTTO

GENEVA, March 16 (AP)—Hundreds of young French patriots who took refuge in the mountains of the Haute Savoie to escape forced labor in Germany were reported giving themselves up tonight while others still held out against mobile guards attempting to dislodge them.

Those filtering back home and surrendering to Vichy authorities were reported suffering from lack of food and were said to be discouraged because the Allied assistance they had expected had not materialized.

With Nazi SS and regular troops threatening to take over if French authorities prove incapable of handling the situation, French observers here described the odds against the insurgents as "suicidal."

In spite of such odds, however, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Delegates Defer Action To Allay Undue Excitement

Members of Maryland House Contribute to Blood Donor Project

By JOHN M. CHANDLER
ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16 (AP)—Leaders of the House of Delegates decided tonight to defer until tomorrow consideration of a disputed fish net bill because most members had contributed to the Red Cross blood donor project and it was felt there should be no undue excitement.

Speaker Thomas E. Conlon (D-Balto Fifth) said he had removed the measure from the calendar at the request of both sponsors and opponents of the bill. He said they had requested deferment because they expected prolonged debate on the measure.

Speeding through the first special night meeting of the 1943 session, the House passed thirty-five bills, including one raising pensions of elected circuit court and court of appeals judges.

Both sponsors and opponents of the bill proposing to lift restrictions on commercial net fishing in Chesapeake bay and its tributaries were prepared for a show-down battle until the last-minute decision of House leaders to remove the measure from consideration tonight.

Speaker Conlon and Majority Leader John S. White (D-Prince George's) said the fish net bill, bitterly opposed by the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, probably would be taken up tomorrow afternoon.

Only one vote was cast against the judges' pension bill—that of Delegate Curtis C. Larrimore (D-Talbot) who explained later that "the people of my county are opposed to it."

The administration bill would allow retired circuit court judges \$280 for each year on the bench up to a total of \$5,600 annually, and appellate court judges \$380 for each year, and not exceeding \$7,600 annually.

At the same time, another bill that had occasioned much discussion—the expanding "work-or-fight" measure already passed by the Senate, was recommitted to the Judiciary committee when Baltimore county announced it wanted to be included.

That brought the total to thirteen counties, more than half in the state. Already included under its provisions were Caroline, St. Mary's, Somerset, Kent, Worcester, Wicomico, Anne Arundel, Cecil, Harford, Queen Anne's, Montgomery, and Dorchester.

Bond Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

roduced during his experience in the Senate, adding it permitted the farming out of prisoners "in chattel slavery."

Kimble attacked particularly a provision which provides that a prisoner and his prospective employer may work out the terms of employment.

"In return for his labor, and a few shillings," Kimble declared "you are willing to grant a man his freedom."

Senator Byrnes declared that while the employer and the prisoner were authorized to work out conditions of employment, any agreement reached by them was subject to approval by the director of parole, and said this would preclude exploitation of prison labor by employers.

The bill was passed 20-5 and sent on to the House of Delegates.

The Judicial Proceedings com-



ALTHOUGH RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE still claimed the Kharkov issue in question, there was no doubt of the contested city's dire danger. A bright spot in the overall picture was the continuing Soviet pressure west of Vyazma toward the Dnieper River line.

mittee reported favorably with amendments a tax sales bill, sponsored by the Legislative council, which appeared certain to touch off a debate tomorrow. The bill, which is designed to make uniform tax sales procedure in the various counties, automatically laid over until tomorrow for action on the amendments.

A resolution introduced by Senators Arthur H. Brice (D-Kent), Wilmer C. Carter (D-Balti Third), Wilmer Fell Davis (R-Caroline), and John B. Funk (D-Frederick), called on Governor O'Connor to include in his supplemental budget the sum of \$50,000 for the control of venereal diseases.

A total of \$25,000 would be authorized for each of the next two years. The recommendation followed a Senate Finance committee hearing weeks ago on the venereal disease problem.

In announcing his committee would again consider the court of appeals bill tomorrow morning, Senator Byrnes indicated that administration forces would not permit delaying actions to interfere with their plans for an early showdown on the senate floor.

Expect Favorable Report

"In the past, I have always insisted that a full committee be present before taking up Senate Bill 213," he declared, "but in view of the short time remaining, we will consider it tomorrow regardless of how many members of the committee are present."

Most observers believe the committee would again report the bill favorably, since it voted 8-5 for a favorable report last Thursday.

The following day, on the motion of the bill's chief foe, Senator James J. Lindsay (D-Baltimore), the bill was sent back to committee by a 17-10 vote in the full Senate. Lindsay declared he thought the committee should give further consideration to amendments changing the method of judges' election and giving an additional judge to the fourth circuit.

Americans bought an average of three and a half pairs of shoes per person in 1942.

U. S. Subs Sink Four Jap Ships

Destroyer and Three other Vessels Sent to Bottom

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The Navy reported today that American submarines in the Pacific have sunk a Japanese destroyer and three non-combatant ships and damaged three others.

Communique No. 313 said:

"Pacific and far east:

1. U. S. submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas:

"(A) One destroyer sunk.

"(B) One large cargo vessel sunk.

"(C) One large transport sunk.

"(D) One medium sized cargo vessel sunk.

"(E) One medium sized cargo vessel damaged.

"(F) One medium sized tanker damaged.

"(G) One small cargo vessel damaged.

"2. These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy communique."

These successful attacks raised to a total of 199 the Japanese ships sunk or damaged by American submarine action, including 138 sunk, 23 probably sunk and 38 damaged.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA—Much colder today, fresh to strong winds.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Much colder today, snow flurries in northwest portion, fresh to strong winds.

Drive To Salvage Old Copper Opens

Set as Part of National Campaign To Relieve Vital Shortage

BALTIMORE, March 16 (AP)—The State Salvage committee today launched a three-months copper collection drive in manufacturing plants as part of a national campaign to relieve a shortage in the vital war material.

James F. Solley, Jr., executive secretary of the committee, said the collectors would seek old electrical equipment, wiring installations and copper bearing metals such as bronze and brass.

He cautioned contributors, however, not to salvage useful articles or items of sentimental or historical value. He said he believed enough scrap material could be assembled without touching useful items.

An educational program was begun several weeks ago among copper-using concerns to promote greater use of scrap left after manufacturing and to emphasize the importance of keeping copper scrap separate from other metals to prevent contamination.

Solley said when present store supplies of ash trays, brass door knobs and similar objects are exhausted, people would have to do without until after the war.

He expressed doubt that the drive would be extended among the general population as was the case of other metal collection campaigns.

The United States is one of the world's largest copper reservoirs, he said, but increased production has made unforeseen demands on the supply.

Third of "Big Four" Liberty Ships Launched At Baltimore Shipyard

BALTIMORE, March 16 (AP)—The Liberty ship William S. Halstead, third of such vessels to be named for one of the "Big Four" of the original faculty of Johns Hopkins Medical school, was launched today at the Bethlehem-Fairchild shipyard.

Mrs. Martin Duggan of Baltimore, mother of Francis Duggan, an employee in the fabricating shop at the shipyard, christened the ship, the 105th Liberty ship launched from the yard. It was built in thirty-one days.

BLACK MARKET IN SEED POTATOES INVESTIGATED

BALTIMORE, March 16 (AP)—The Maryland Office of Price Administration is investigating a reported black market in potatoes, Stewart Waring, price executive of the state office, announced today.

War said numerous grocers were illegally selling seed potatoes for table consumption.

"It is absolutely illegal for grocers to buy seed potatoes for table stock," Waring said. "We know there is some of this kind of buying going on in Maryland and the OPA is going to stamp out the practice."

"The average housewife probably cannot tell the difference between the two types of potatoes, but our investigators can easily find out," Waring added.

The OPA has placed a ceiling on table potatoes. Seed potato prices

Striking Operators Return to Shipyard

Await Result of Conference Tomorrow between Company and Union Officials

BALTIMORE, March 16 (AP)—The Union leaders said tonight that striking crane operators at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., had agreed to return to work pending outcome of a conference between union and company officials tomorrow.

The crane operators, all employed in the fabricating shop of the shipyard, left their jobs early today and brought a union demand for a federal inquiry into the management of the yard.

Company officials said the walk-out threatened to shut down the entire plant.

Officers of Local 43, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO) declared the strike, which was not sanctioned, was caused by a series of "provocative" policies.

Business Manager Paris Fleczanis added that the Maritime Commission, the War Labor board, the War Production board and the navy had been asked to investigate.

A company spokesman attributed the walkout of operators on two shifts to the replacement of male operators with women. He said the men replaced were given jobs in crane ground crews at the same pay they were receiving.

The company representative said the women had been trained for several weeks "in compliance with the War Labor board's request to replace as many males as possible with women." He added there had been no complaint when the women first began handling the cranes alone on the midnight shift last night.

The stoppage began at 7 a. m., the company reported, involving thirty-three male operators. The three women on the shift did not work. The same situation prevailed with the 3:30 p. m. shift.

Maryland House Passes 35 Bills

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16 (AP)—The House of Delegates passed thirty-five bills tonight after deferring action on the only controversial measure up for action, while the State Senate faced a renewal of the fight over the contested proposal to revamp the Court of Appeals.

The lower chamber had calendared the disputed fish nets bill for final passage at the first extra night meeting of the current session, but House leaders deferred action.

A work or fight bill already applicable to twelve counties was also up for final action, but it was returned to committee to permit the addition of Baltimore county to those affected.

Most of the bills given final approval at the night session were local bills or measures of minor importance. The only two around which any controversy has centered were a bill raising the pensions of judges of the circuit courts and the court of appeals and another to establish a liquor dispensary system in now-dry Caroline county.

are unregulated. Waring said the OPA investigation already was under way.

To Those Who Haven't Given at All...

To Those Who Could Have Given More...

It was with a sense of disappointment and sorrow that we read yesterday the report of the Red Cross War Fund campaign for Allegany county . . . With less than a week to go the War Fund is short its goal by over \$19,000.

If there was ever a cause that merited the complete and wholehearted support of every citizen it's the American Red Cross. \$55,000 was all that was asked from Allegany county . . . about 75c a piece. What a mere pittance for so great a cause, yet over \$19,000 is still needed.

We thought every person was familiar with the American Red Cross, and its brilliant record, particularly since Pearl Harbor. We thought every person knew that the American Red Cross is right in the thick of this war and all its horrors, serving in a thousand ways with our expeditionary forces from the Aleutians to Australia on every battle front . . . providing life saving blood plasma . . . easing the pain of maimed and tortured bodies . . . maintaining clubs and recreational facilities that offer the boys treasured moments of relaxation and comfort . . . working through the International Red Cross at Geneva to keep the flame of hope alive in the hearts of those who are prisoners of war . . . Serving, too, on the home front through the effort of patriotic and unselfish women who devote hours of their time in the surgical dressing, production, nurses aid, canteen and other units of the Red Cross . . . We thought every person was familiar with all these things . . . We thought that the citizens of Allegany county would give quickly, gladly, generously. . . We thought the War Fund would be oversubscribed . . . How wrong we were. The War Fund still needs over \$19,000. Why they should have had that \$19,000 and \$19,000 more by this time.

We know that many of our citizens have given every dollar they could . . . In some cases, probably more than they could afford. But there are hundreds more whose patriotism and appreciation are not as great . . . many of whom have not given one red cent . . . many of whom who could easily have given more . . .

This is the most critical year the Red Cross has ever faced. On every hand, the need rises with the swelling thunder of the guns. Will Red Cross funds be sufficient to help every fighting man, every stunned and bewildered war sufferer? That depends on those who haven't given at all . . . on those who could have given more.

The Allegany County War Fund Campaign Still Needs Over \$19,000...

The Cumberland Times-News

Clothes of Distinction Phone 336

The Mode for March

the month of newer and lovelier Spring Fashions

Now at the peak of the season completeness . . . Fashions designed to reflect the gaiety of spring, the happiness with which all nature adorns herself in the Spring of the year. Fashions for sport, street, afternoon, dinner and evening. New fabrics, new colors and new details.

\$19.95 up

You can help by giving generously to the Red Cross

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NEW SPRING ...

Dorsa Originals

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FUNDAMENTAL, as illustrated . . . a two-piece basic requirement for every smart Junior Miss. Printed crepe gored full skirt and pleated dickey. Note the large bow applied at waist of the natural gabardine jacket. Attractive Spring colors. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

MARTIN'S

47 Baltimore Street

Fiery Smarting of minor Burns

RESINOL

Quick use of this soothing ointment gives wonderful relief in little burns

Cavalier Co-Captains

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—The University of Virginia will have baseball co-captains this season. The Cavalier leaders are Pitcher Alex Cave, of Madison, Va., and Catcher Turnbull Gillette, of Courtland, Va.

EAT MORE CEREAL AND SAVE YOUR POINTS

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
2 11 oz. 17c
pkgs.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies
2 5 1/2 oz. 23c
pkgs.

WHEATIES OR KIX
2 pkgs. 23c

Kellogg's All Bran
16 oz. 19c
2 10 oz. 23c
pkgs.

Kellogg's Pep 2 10 oz. 23c

N. B. Co. **Shreddies** 2 pkgs. 23c

N. B. Co. Shredded **Wheat** 2 pkgs. 23c

Cheerios 2 pkgs. 25c

Grape Nuts 2 pkgs. 29c

Wheatena 22 oz. 21c
pkg.

Rolled Oats 5 lb. 23c
bag

Quaker Farina 2 pkgs. 17c

GRAPE-NUT Flakes
2 12 oz. 27c
pkgs.

FIG and BRAN Cereal
2 pkgs. 23c

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED and OPERATED - 30 WINEOW ST.

Tooth, Composed of Three Sections, May Go Wrong in One of Many Ways

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
A good tooth belongs in the same category as a perfect wife—it is more of an abstraction than a reality. The description of it belongs in the realm of theory.

All that you see of a tooth—when

it is in your head, at least—is the crown. In fact, all you see is the outside of the crown—the enamel. The root and the internal structure of the tooth are hidden.

A tooth removed from the jaw is seen to have three parts—the crown, the neck and the root. The crown, as we have said, is exposed. The neck is covered by the gums and the root is embedded in the jaw bone.

Cross Section

If you were to saw this tooth

lengthwise, you would find several layers, like the rings of a tree. Over the crown, on the outside, is the enamel, very hard and white normally, hard because it must stand so much wear.

Under the enamel is the dentin—a calcified substance not quite so hard as the enamel, but still very dense. It extends into the root also, but in the root it is covered by cementum instead of the enamel of the crown.

The center of the tooth is the pulp and pulp canal, carrying the nerve and blood vessels.

The root is attached to the jawbone by a hammock-like structure—the periodontal membrane. This serves as a cushion so that the teeth, when they bite and chew

can withstand the impact of the upper and lower jaws.

At the Root

The alveolar bone of the jaw, in which the tooth is embedded, is almost a part of the tooth. It anchors the tooth in place and in the ideal tooth keeps it upright in place. Perhaps the reason most teeth do not qualify as entirely "good" is because they are off line, crooked, and therefore do not contact the opposing tooth of the opposite jaw.

It is easy to see from this description the ways in which a tooth can go wrong. The enamel, hard as it is, may get a minute crack in it, food particles lodge there and decay, thereby starting caries or cavities which, going down

to the softer dentin, may destroy it and get clear to the pulp, which results in an abscessed tooth. The gums may retract, exposing the soft dentin, and opening up the danger of infection. Infection reaching the pulp may go clear to the root tip, causing an apical infection. The supporting structure of the tooth may give way, causing malocclusion.

Questions and Answers

O. D. C.—Does bleeding from the rectum necessarily indicate hemorrhoids? Can this be corrected by diet?

Answer: There are many causes of bleeding from the rectum, but hemorrhoids are probably the commonest cause. Diet has no effect in correction of the condition.

The Strait of Bab el Mandeb in the Red Sea means in Arabic "the gate of tears," so named because of its dangerous currents.

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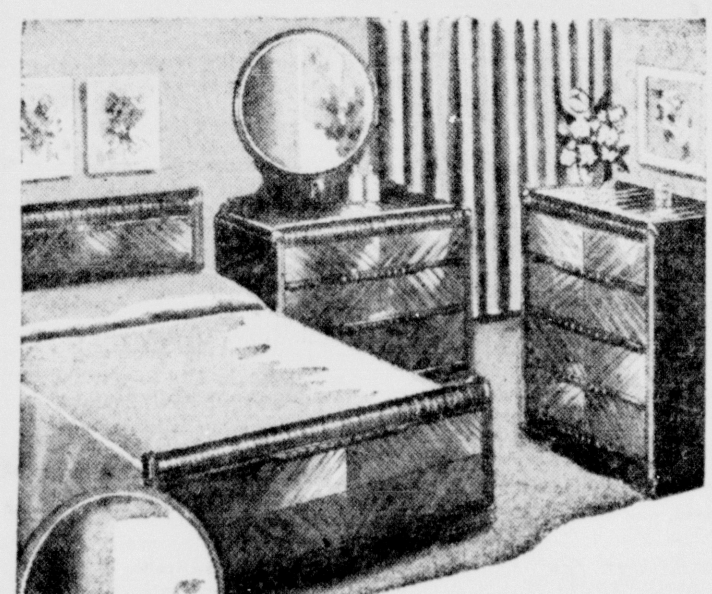


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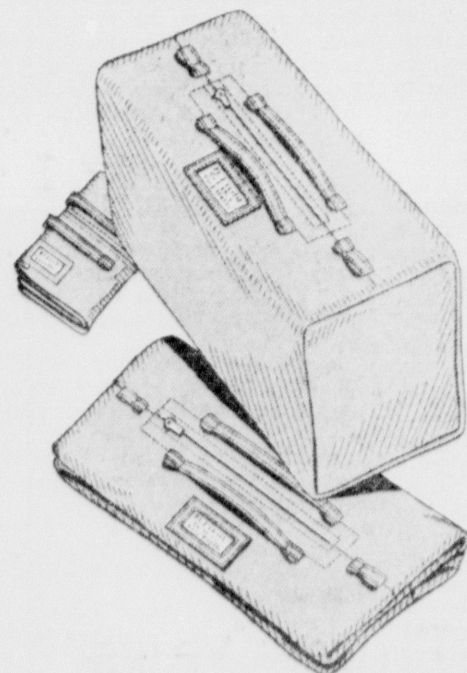
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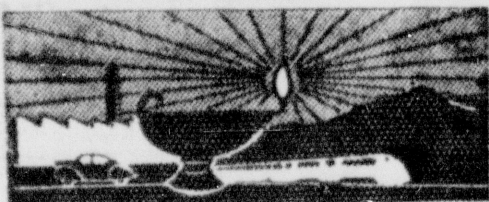
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Wednesday Morning, March 17, 1943

Absenteeism Not Always Personal

CONSIDERATION of any legislation at Washington looking to a remedy for absenteeism in war production plants should, as a matter of fairness, go to the root of the trouble, and it is good to note that such investigation is being made. When the actual causes of idleness among war plant workers are ascertained and understood, the remedy can better be found, whether through disciplinary measures or legislation.

There is no denying the fact that the question of personal absenteeism is one of the most serious problems lately confronting the nation, nor the fact that something should be done about it.

But it is only fair to note that some of the idleness and lay-offs is not the result of personal inclination on the part of the workers. E. F. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors, is pointing this out in an effort to create a better understanding of the problem. There is lack of it, he says, not only among workers but also among many in business and governmental work.

What sometimes appear to be inexcusable interruptions of work are, in fact, excusable, Fisher says, and is due to conditions. "Frequent engineering changes are required immediately to meet the continually changing conditions on the fighting fronts," he explains. "Frequently materials must be quickly transferred to other—and for the time being—more important projects. Sometimes schedule changes must be made in the middle of a day's production to meet an emergency requirement."

Fisher was addressing employees in making this explanation and he noted that these interruptions are the result of war and that they are something we are all up against. But he urged the workers to work to the utmost each day with all the resources at command, in spite of them, because the soldiers at the front cannot wait. "When the boys in the foxholes are running low on munitions, they can't take a few days off to wait for more," he said. "They must fire every gun as long as it will fire."

Such explanations should serve to ameliorate the absenteeism problem, and it would be wise for both management and labor to give them emphasis. Check-ups should disclose who are deliberate or repetitive shirkers, and unions could fine them or employers report them to the draft boards; wherein, as Secretary Perkins has said, added legislation would not be necessary.

Governor Bricker Speaks Out Well

DAY BY DAY the fourth-term advocates seem to be becoming more firmly convinced that Governor John Bricker, of Ohio, the man several prophets have picked as the Republican nominee for president, has the inside track for the designation. Governor Bricker chose the occasion of a speech to Republican wheelhorses in Nebraska for his initial utterance in the national campaign. His words were carefully chosen and are being studied as an indication of the course he will pursue in the campaign next year if he is chosen banner bearer.

The governor went after the Roosevelt administration with respect to both manpower and food shortages, and outlined his ideas of the attitude America should take in the world after the war. He laid the food shortage to the "paradoxical program of attempting to achieve abundance and prosperity by killing off livestock," adding that "the travesty of this lies in the fact that starvation stalks throughout the world and hunger is at our very doors."

As for post-war America, Bricker declared that it "must be a land where private enterprise is secure, where the individual will be willing to venture, where the hope for individual initiative will outweigh the fear of loss."

That, indeed, is what it must be and it is what the people by overwhelming majority will demand, as this newspaper sees it, for, as the governor said, "it is that spirit of adventure—of taking a chance—that has built America" and "if it lives, America lives."

This Peace Menace Must Not Obtain

IT MAY BE ASSUMED NOW that the Axis countries know that they are going to lose the war—unless the United Nations begin to quarrel among themselves. That is a real danger, one that must be guarded against every moment. Hitler is an expert at dividing and conquering. Barring such a catastrophe, victory will be achieved by the Allies and the Axis is fully aware of it. So are the peoples of the subject states.

This is demonstrated in the widespread uprisings in France against the German attempt to conscript an army of 400,000 laborers for the fuhrer's vineyard. Simultaneously, a wave of reckless anti-Nazi sabotage is sweeping Belgium. In a single night a locomotive workshop, an electric power station, a mine shaft, some railway installations and a German-occupied chateau were dynamited.

These are signs of impending victory, or at least of the faith in it. If the thesis is accepted that Hitler, Mussolini and perhaps even Tojo foresee their defeat, then it follows that they are fighting for the best possible settlement they can get. They will fight in the field as long as they can, for that will give them time to plump for a negotiated peace—and there are some willing ears in the countries that comprise the United Nations.

A plausible argument for a negotiated peace is advanced. It will save thousands of lives of Americans, Britons and others. But if the Axis group is allowed to retain one shred of its authority and power, the foundation for the Third World War will have been laid and the sacrifice of another generation of youth will have been indorsed. This thing must be settled now, completely and for all time.

St. Patrick And His Day

IRELAND, whose patron saint is Patrick, maintains a difficult and controversial neutrality under the stormy, shadowed western edge of a world war. St. Patrick's day is a good day, therefore, to get far away from that war as possible, which we do. We might talk about Old Noah because—believe it or not, and we do not—early calendars aver that on March 17 Noah entered the ark. Instead, we say a word or so about St. Patrick, who died on March 17, 493, at the ripe age of 120; and also about the people to whom he means so much.

As his name declares, he was of patrician origin, and of vigorously combative nature. This he showed not only in the agreeable incident of driving all snakes out of Ireland by beating—and busting—a drum, but by what he did to his enemies, the Druidical priests. He cursed their fertile lands, their rivers, their very kettles, which refused to boil, and then cursed the Druids themselves, the responsive earth opening and swallowing them up. Otherwise he was a gentle and genial person, one of his feats being to breathe on a pile of snow and ice which he had bade his shivering followers collect, and soon there was a fine fire going.

There is plenty of fire and little of ice in the Irish blood. Other Americans, their fellow citizens, know these sons and daughters of St. Patrick as a folk who adapt themselves readily to any environment in which they find themselves, who make friends swiftly and keep them, who have perhaps more of sentiment and no less of energy than the generality of mankind, and whose blend of practical gifts with a dreaming quality embodies one of the most baffling and engaging paradoxes of human society.

It is becoming evident that if there isn't a food surplus in the United States next fall, it will not be the fault of the backyard gardeners.

When Uncle Sam feeds the entire world, he will need a plentiful supply of silverware, napkins, finger bowls and table decorations.

Something else that Washington should determine shortly is whether to standardize the simplification or simplify the standardization.

The biggest beauty pageants of post-war days will be the annual conventions of the WAACS, SPARS and WAVES.

Apparently nobody has thought how nice it would be if somebody placed a ceiling on taxes.

The Water-Skater

By MARSHALL MASLIN

It's fun to watch a Water-Skater, but who wants to be one?

They're marvelous skinny creatures, uncannily adapted to slide across a pool without getting their feet wet. You've seen them perhaps when you were a youngster who lay on his stomach and watched them running across a space of water, darting here and there with never a splash, never a ripple—never anything but a bending of the water where they slid, nothing but little feeble dimples where they set their feet.

They know how to get along without breaking the Surface Tension of the fluid they used for a road.

It's a very delicate tension, a thin skin that the water has, but everybody knows it's there. You can prove its existence by rubbing a needle with a little oil and making it float on the surface of water in a glass.

But the Water-Skater must live so delicately. He must be such a lightweight. He can never amount to much as long as he skates on the surface of water. All the higher animals, all the water creatures worth anything, wade right into the water. They dive deep and come up with something in their bills; they swim; they get wet all over; they go beneath that surface.

Life, too, has a Surface Tension and some people fear to break it. They develop a knack of sliding gracefully along without getting THEIR feet wet. They can't stand pain. They slip away from the tougher aspect of life. They evade normal strains. If they are women they shrink from having a baby. If they are men, they keep close to mother and think all women are trying to snap them up.

They make faint dimples on the surface of life.

They are Human Water-Skaters, who pick a soft pink and lavender existence, are afraid of sticks and stones and think they are safe. They think they are sane and wise and cautious and civilized. But they are NOT living carefully, because they are sliding over life and missing its best—missing agony and struggle and combat and triumph—and the man who misses these knows no more about living than the Water-Skater knows about swimming.

Discipline Is Cited As Good Remedy For Absenteeism

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Absenteeism in industry has seemed to give encouragement to those groups of people who would like to see the prohibition of intoxicating liquors put into effect again in America.

To bring back the "speak-easy" and the bootlegger traffic which once made crime profitable without at the same time diminishing the craving for beverage stimulants is to introduce a so-called cure worse than the disease. It will be contended, of course, that enforcement could this time be made more effective but this is a fallacy because the manpower situation in city police forces has reached in some communities already a level dangerously low.

There is no certainty, moreover, that excessive drinking during week ends is the primary cause of absenteeism on Mondays in our war plants. It is true that the excuses given for absence often do list "headache" or "illness" but so also has illness or some other convenient alibi been given from time immemorial by the office boy who is absent the day of the circus or the opening ball game.

A scientific study of the reasons for absenteeism would probably reveal that millions of workers have moved from their homes to cities and towns where war plants are located and that the weekend affords the best opportunity for a father or mother to get home to see the family or for the unmarried man or woman to get back for a visit with companions and friends. Bus lines and trains are crowded. Night travel is difficult and many a worker finds it easier to start back on the three to five-hour return jaunt on Monday than on Sunday night.

Some Other Reasons

There are, of course, other reasons. Fatigue, family difficulties, necessity for time to make purchases or to straighten out household affairs, a desire to visit a sick parent, problems of gas and food rationing—all these could happen and yet the answer given to the personnel managers in a plant might be recorded as "illness."

Absenteeism can be cut down by better co-operation between workers and management. This is easier said than done for today in many instances labor union politicians have erected such barriers between management and employees that the employers are practically forbidden to talk to employees except through "bargaining agents." The latter, of course, are not employees at all but either paid union officials or workers in other plants with no sense of loyalty to the employer but a feeling of partisanship for the fellow worker.

The old-time responsibility of workers to their jobs has been in many cases impaired by a new responsibility to labor union rules. Employers Threatened

The Wagner Labor Relations law which has had the desirable objective of encouraging collective bargaining is enforced in such a way as to threaten employers who attempt to discipline workers for not staying on the job. To leave such things in the hands of committees of union officials or plant committees does not mean the application of stern measures but a debate and a possible grievance that can become tangled up in such a fashion as to threaten graver consequences for the employer than absenteeism. Not long ago some workers in a Detroit war plant walked out because the management tried to discipline a few workers for violating the no-smoking rule.

Employers have been so intimidated and workers have been so encouraged to believe they are immune from discipline that the employer is often helpless in getting

to the bottom of absenteeism and exacting the necessary penalties.

Some reasons for absenteeism number could be cured if the employers were to recover their courage in respect to plant discipline and if the governmental agencies or Congress were to back up the employers when they discharge employees who willfully absent themselves without a legitimate excuse. Then if Congress passed a statute that anybody discharged in one war plant could not get a job in another if his record of absenteeism were adjudged by a governmental tribunal or board to be faulty the word might get around that absenteeism could not be indulged in with impunity.

Telegraphing Helps

No one method but various plans will cure absenteeism. Thus, for instance, one company has had a practice of telegraphing to a man's home the day he is absent. This has cured absences when the wife or mother finds out that the man in question is away from the job because quite often the telegram leads to some embarrassing questions when the worker who has been on a joy ride somewhere without the knowledge of his family attempts to explain the telegram.

The fact that workers have such high pay—given them to meet the rise in the cost of living but actually used for luxury spending—is doubtless another cause of absenteeism. Congress could with justification make a study of absenteeism before attempting to legislate and it will be found in the end that if discipline could be restored to industry, so that management can dismiss without fear of being accused of trumped-up motives that have nothing to do with the issue, the number of absentees would diminish considerably.

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The Lame Duck Parade

From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

Perhaps it's just the way of politics, but there can be no doubt that the administration in Washington is seeing that its lame ducks continue to be fed at public expense. It's pretty good feed, generally. Peruse this list:

James M. Barnes, ex-congressman from Illinois, appointed by the president as one of his anonymous assistants, at \$10,000 per annum.

John M. Houston of Kansas, another ex, named to the National Labor Relations Board, \$10,000.

Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, whose dry propensities led to his being separated from his senatorial job, appointed to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, \$10,000.

Henry H. Schwartz, who lost the senatorial race in Wyoming, to a \$10,000 job as a member of the National Mediation Board.

Wall Doxey, a Mississippi ex-congressman, sergeant-at-arms in the Senate, at a paltry \$8,000.

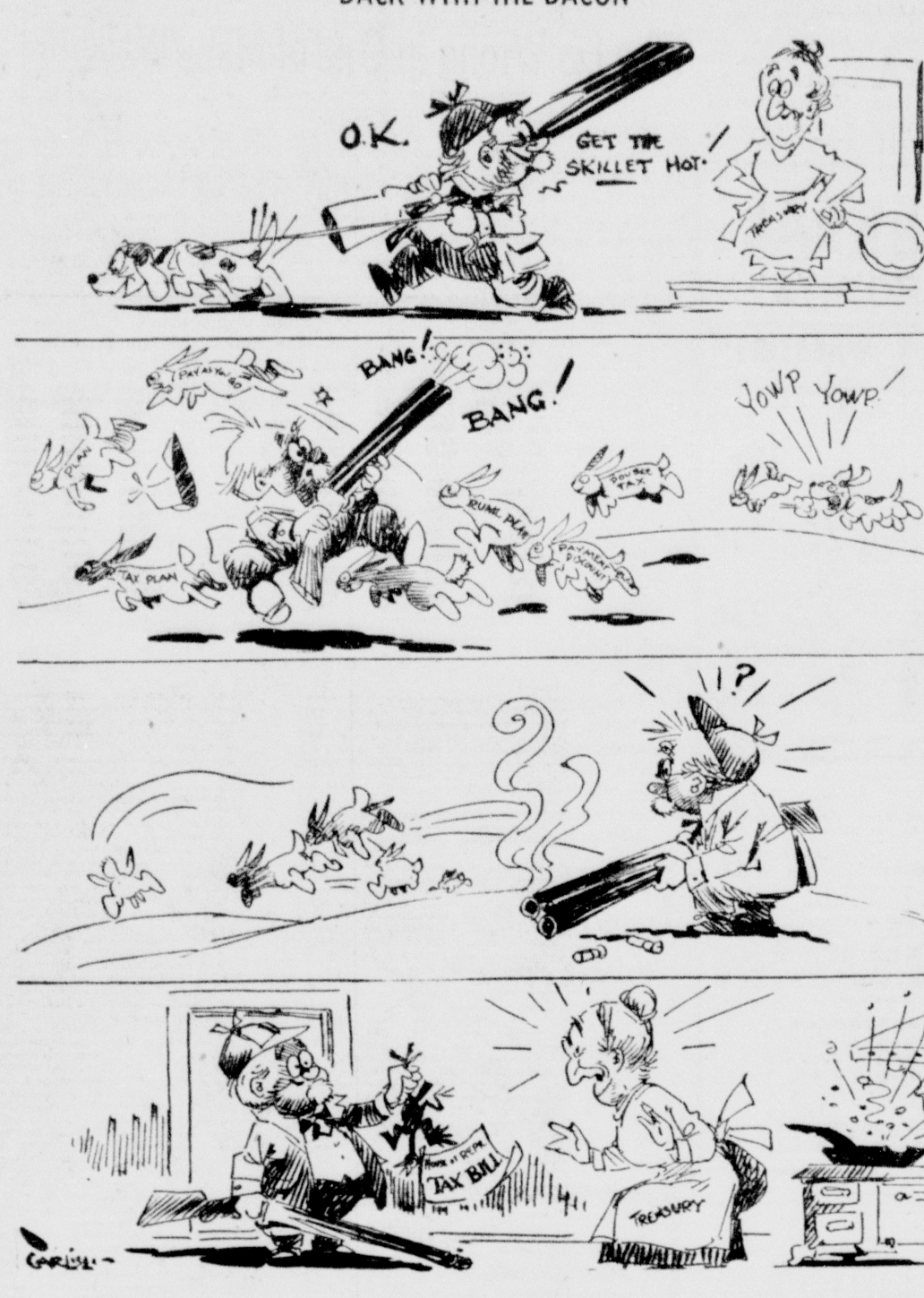
Ray McKeough, Illinois ex-congressman who lost his race for the Senate, OPA regional director for the Midwest, \$8,000.

Luther Patrick, former Alabama congressman, named to War Production Board at \$22 a day.

There are only a few of the faithful who have been rewarded by the White House. Defeat at the polls is not bad in many instances, for when forsaken, then the boss "will take us up."

U. S. NAVY FLIER Lieut. James Julien Southerland, of Washington, D. C., who was attacked by thirty-one Jap planes and received eleven wounds, lives to tell the tale. In a battle which took place in the early stages of the Solomon fighting, Southerland's plane was literally shot to shreds. He bailed out over a Jap-infested island and friendly natives helped him reach United States territory. United States Navy photograph.

BACK WITH THE BACON



New York State Is Listed for Bricker Because Dewey Won't Tolerate Willkie

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Some readers have asked why the New York state Republican delegation would be counted



Governor Dewey

so surely for Ohio's Gov. Bricker at this early date as to give him clearly the best chance to be the 1944 nominee (as disclosed in yesterday's column). Nothing in politics could be surer a year in advance.

Gov. Dewey does not like Wendell Willkie—drastically. There is not a temporary break and cannot be patched. Dewey himself is not a candidate. The sincerity of his declaration is not only suggested by his words, but proved by his actions. This situation is accepted as genuine by all New York state politicians in the know.

But there is one thing which would put Dewey into the race. If Willkie tries, or has a good chance to get, any delegates in New York state, Dewey will declare himself or permit himself to be drafted, which has come to mean the same thing. It is therefore a foregone conclusion that New York's massive bloc of ninety-six votes will go to Bricker (where they are already wending their way) or Dewey will act to keep them out of Willkie's hands.

Dewey Not Entirely Out

Dewey must not be counted entirely out of the 44 picture. Those around him believe his eye will not glance in the direction of the White House until '48, but if the next national convention should happen to reach a deadlock between Bricker and Willkie, as seems unlikely now, the convention would no doubt turn determinedly to Dewey.

Some readers were likewise surprised by the suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt might have a hard time being renominated for a fourth term today. A fair, authentic, inside survey of states would disclose the difficulties to all conclusively.

While the South outwardly seems looking for some anti-Roosevelt place to go, destinations have already been chosen in some instances, while in others, the opposition minds have met sufficiently to clarify their state prospects. For specific details—Texas would probably go today to its governor as favorite son; Louisiana and Mississippi would go unopposed, possibly (but not certainly) also Alabama. Georgia might well go to Senator George. Virginia would surely go to Senator Byrd and Maryland probably to Tydings. Florida, South Carolina (the Byrnes-Maybank-Baruch influence?), North Carolina and Kentucky look like Roosevelt possibilities, while Tennessee is doubtful. (Mr. Crump has not spoken yet, but he is restless.)

Farley Elsewhere

Elsewhere the Democratic party opposition to the fourth term is likely to center around Jim Farley and favorite sons more or less friendly to Farley. As Democratic chairman of New York, Farley has a bag of votes in the president's home state and could get (if he does not already have) substantial support from Massachusetts, Connecticut, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Rocky Mountain area, Pennsylvania (beyond Guffey territory), New Jersey (beyond Hague), Southern Illinois (beyond Kelly) and many other states where

his friends are in local control.

Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

Serious Opposition

All this adds up to serious intra-party opposition to the nomination—a nomination which must appear to come eagerly seeking Mr. Roosevelt if it is to carry any prestige. Indeed, the essential reason offered for the fourth term nomination is that the party wants it. A victory at the convention by fifty-five per cent of the vote, or in the face of any substantial opposition, would hardly be in keeping with the premise on which it is based—especially as Republicans are organized so thoroughly throughout the country and have a good chance to win anyway.

Certainly the necessary driving power is still missing within the Democratic party, for the fourth term movement. No less prominent a Democratic figure, former Gov. James Cox, of Ohio, has let it be said under the editorial masthead of one of his newspapers:

"This question (fourth term) can well wait at least a year. The American people will cross that bridge when they see the water. The bullseye of our every endeavor must be to win this war and to win it in ways and methods clearly above the suspicion of politics."

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Congress Is Retrieving

From the Pittsburgh Press

A new though not an unexpected thing is happening in Washington—a growing revolt against the domestic leadership of a president whose war leadership the country overwhelmingly supports.

It shows most strongly in the House, where dissident Democrats are combining with Republicans, in vote after vote on the floor and in the committees, to butcher administration policies and bureaus. The same rebellious spirit is rising in the Senate.

This is the fruit of the "take-a-law-days" of rubber-stampism; of legislation by decree; of "let papa fix" the House is close to the people. It believes it is responding to the popular will. The worm is turning with a vengeance—turning angrily, blindly.

Because the president never helped Congress to economize with a scalpel, Congress is operating on the overstaffed bureaucracy with a meat ax. Because the president did not help Congress to adapt his New Deal to the altered conditions of war, Congress is moving to toss much of the New Deal out the window. Because the president would not let Congress put reasonable safeguards on the vast New Deal power given labor unions, Congress may in a not improbable moment of public anger against labor abuses destroy workers' necessary rights. Because the president has not provided a satisfactory home-front war organization, Congress threatens to take over the job, restrict the size of the Army, change the draft rules, and enforce its own ideas of how the war-production program should be run.

We are all for more independence in Congress. There should have been more in 1933, and in each year thereafter. Congress, by abdiquating its proper function, invited itself to the low estate from which it is now trying to rise.

Washington Hears Hints That Hitler May Seek Peace

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Plenty of hints are reaching Washington that Adolf Hitler would gladly call the war a draw if the United Nations would agree. Maybe he would even make some smallish concessions, it is more or less surmised. The conclusion is that he now realizes that his utter defeat is inevitable if the conflict goes on to a finish, and would like to make such terms as he can, considerably short of "unconditional surrender."

That his Axis partnerships virtually have evaporated is plainly seen.

Signor Mussolini personally may still be with him, though that is doubtful, but the Italian people so obviously are through that no observer fails to recognize it.

The Free French are as much his enemies as our own country, the British or the Russians, and even the Vichy folk have been submissive to him only because he had them temporarily licked.

Madrid Alienated

If he had had better luck, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's dictator, probably would have aligned his government with the Nazi-Fascist combination by this time, but it is increasingly apparent that the Madrid regime is trying at present to win favor with the democracies, as demanded by the bulk of the rank-and-file throughout the whole Iberian peninsula.

Worse for Mussolini than everything else, it is becoming evident at last that Hitler was mistaken in depending on any assistance from Japan.

Jap Purposes Suited

The outbreak of hostilities in the Orient perfectly suited the Japanese purposes. It distracted the democracies' attention from the situation in China, which it was plain that they heartily wished to furnish an opportunity for Nippon's grab at the Philippines. It also manifestly aroused Tokyo's ambitions in the direction of Australia and the South Seas generally, and perhaps likewise toward the North American west coast—Alaska and its adjacent islands, anyway.

Clearly, then, the Mikado's dominant military class, deemed it in their interest to promote fighting, on the largest scale possible, between the two big groups of western powers.

Promising Prospect

Going through the motions of joining the Axis looked like a promising way of stimulating the latter to a maximum effort. Accordingly Tokyo's declarations followed in short order. Adolf and Benito showed all signs of believing genuine that they had enlisted a genuine ally and tore loose for all they were worth. So did the Japanese, with their own Oriental and Pacific campaign.

Nippon, however, confined itself to its own special field, independently of the rest of the Axis.

Hitler quickly revealed, by his attack on Russia that he expected Japan really to join up as soon as he gave the word. His thrust against the Soviets once launched, he urged a Japanese invasion of their Siberian realm.

Jap Aims Purely Selfish

This would have served his military requirements admirably, by giving the Russians an Asiatic front to deal with, thus preventing them from concentrating on his Nazi offensive. The Japanese, though, did not see fit to act on his suggestion. As the Muscovite tide turned more and more disastrously against Hitler, he became urgent. Still Tokyo paid no attention to him.

The fact is, it is belatedly unmistakable, the Mikado never did care a copper for Axis interests in general, but for his own exclusively.

Hirohito certainly must want the Nazis to last as long as possible, but he naturally must believe that they will do so, and while they are doing it, he will be consolidating his own position. By the time the Germans collapse, he may be so well entrenched that, plus Japan's geographical remoteness from the United Nations' bases, it is likely to be an exceedingly difficult job to dislodge him.

Factographs

More than 30,000,000 letters to United States servicemen overseas were delivered by the army transport planes for Christmas last year.

Ordinances prohibiting certain types of noise have been in effect in some United States cities since 1891.

About 10,000,000 tons of poultry feed will be needed this year to raise pullets, broilers and turkeys.

Approximately one-third of all the cattle in the United States are milk cows.

The first maps published were made from woodcuts in 1475.

Morning Motto

War will never yield but to the principles of universal justice and love, and these have no sure root but in the religion of Jesus Christ.

—WILLIAM ELLERY CHANNING

WHY PUT UP WITH CONSTIPATION?

If you suffer from that common form of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet, dosing yourself with harsh cathartics and laxatives will give you only temporary relief.

However, adding KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to your regular diet and drinking plenty of water will not only get at the cause of such constipation, but will correct it.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a delicious breakfast cereal that, unlike medicinal purges, doesn't work chiefly on you—but works principally on the contents of your colon.

Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, eat as directed, see if it doesn't help you, too!

Uniform Divorce Laws Are Sought By Sen. Capper

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Noted Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Sen. Arthur Capper, of Kansas, mild-mannered, gray-haired, usually gray-clad, with the softest voice imaginable, has again tried to do something about our crazy divorce laws, which differ in almost every state.

For twenty years, Sen. Capper has offered a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment giving Congress power to ask uniform marriage and divorce laws. Once the

resolution advanced as far as a hearing—it never got any further.

Mental Cruelty Bugaboo

One would think that the recent ruling of the Supreme Court that Nevada divorces were valid in other states, would make some clarifying action necessary for the whole marriage and divorce situation in this country, but it hasn't. In one state—South Carolina—divorce is not granted for any cause. Other states will grant a divorce after a six-

weeks' residence. Others demand three years.

Some states will grant a divorce for "mental cruelty," though I've never been able to pin down anyone sufficiently versed in the law to define exactly the nature of this legal spectre. One man got a divorce on these grounds because his wife opened the window wider than he liked it. Another got a "mental cruelty" divorce because her husband told the children ghost stories before they went to bed. Still an-

other, defined "mental cruelty" as keeping a pistol too handy in case of burglars, the husband contended. This "mental cruelty" plea was accepted by the court.

Wyoming "Follows Leader"

Wyoming, seeing the enormous revenues reaped by her sister state Nevada, on the six-weeks' residence plan for divorce, has now petitioned to play the nice little game of "follow the leader." Court recognition of decrees in the so-called "divorce mill" states has the discriminatory

effect of making divorce a luxury, available only to those who can afford the trip and the residence away from home.

Sen. Capper, in trying to put across the constitutional amendment recognizes that the poor have their marital troubles as well as the rich. Women's clubs have passed resolutions endorsing uniform divorce laws. Church organizations have appointed commissions to study it. But such legislation is not popular on "The Hill." It's too contro-

versial, involving states' rights, sectional feeling, religious and social viewpoints.

However, Sen. Capper is undimmed. Believing that such a bill can be drawn in sufficiently general terms to be workable, he is again trying to put it across.

An economical and harmless paint for the children is made with vegetable coloring and water. You can make a lot at a time and it lasts a long while.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half sliver feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 50¢, 90¢. All drugstores.

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And remember, U.S. War Bonds are the soundest, most productive investment you can make—one that pays you back \$4 for every \$3 at the end of 10 years.

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233 per roll

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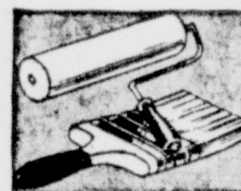
the amazing new

WASHABLE WALL PAINT!

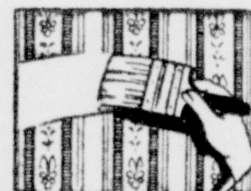
You yourself can "do over" any room in the house, quickly and easily, without fuss or muss or "Wet Paint" signs! Because Resintone dries in only 40 minutes with almost no odor, you can start a room in the morning and entertain guests in the same room that evening! So simple to use—a 10-year old child can roll it on! Try Resintone and Resintone's gay-colored borders on that room that needs re-doing, and make your home more beautiful! Your friends will never guess it wasn't a professional job!

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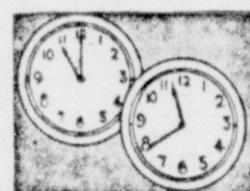
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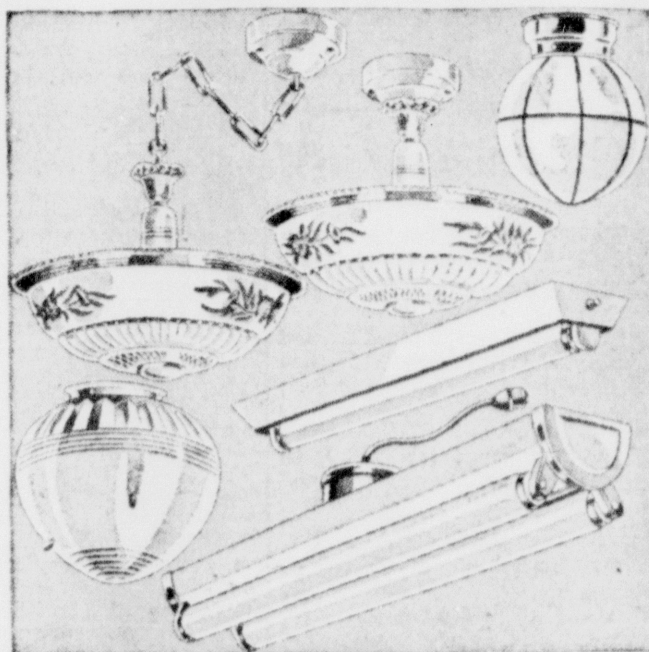


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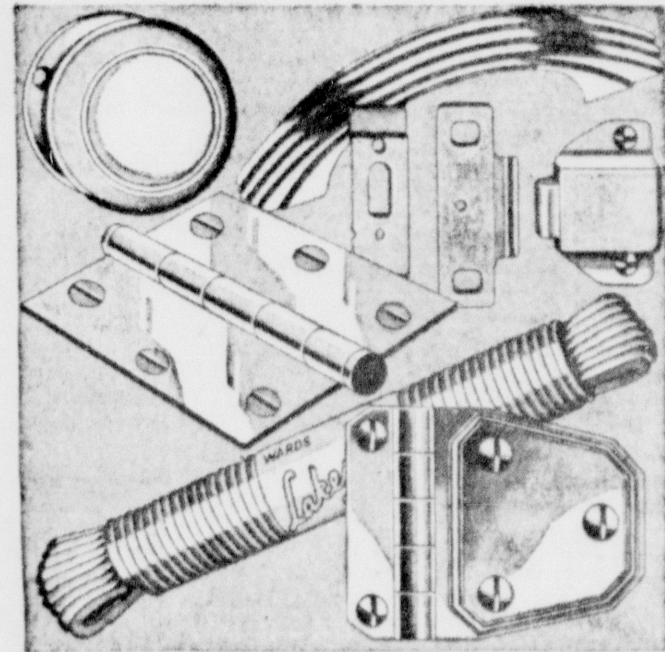
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You can't buy better! Both these famous Super-quality finishes dry hard in 6 to 8 hours! Both are washable, long-wearing, dirt-resisting! Reduced! 4 days only! 1-coat Flat Wall Paint. Qt. 68¢



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Inside Door Lockset. Smart design. Reduced to . 58¢
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Little Girls' New Spring COAT SETS

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Military styles with overseas caps to match. Blue, red and navy. Sizes 1 to 3. **3.29**

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Peasant styles, embroidery trim. Light blue, red and navy. Sizes 2 to 6. **1.19**

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Long pants, long sleeve matching jackets. Ideal for spring. Sanitized slacks. Blue or green. Sizes 3 to 8 **\$2.29**

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Evil Genius Directing The Nazi U-Boat Drive

By JOHN PAUL ADAMS
Author of "War Comes to Us" and
"King Features War Observer"

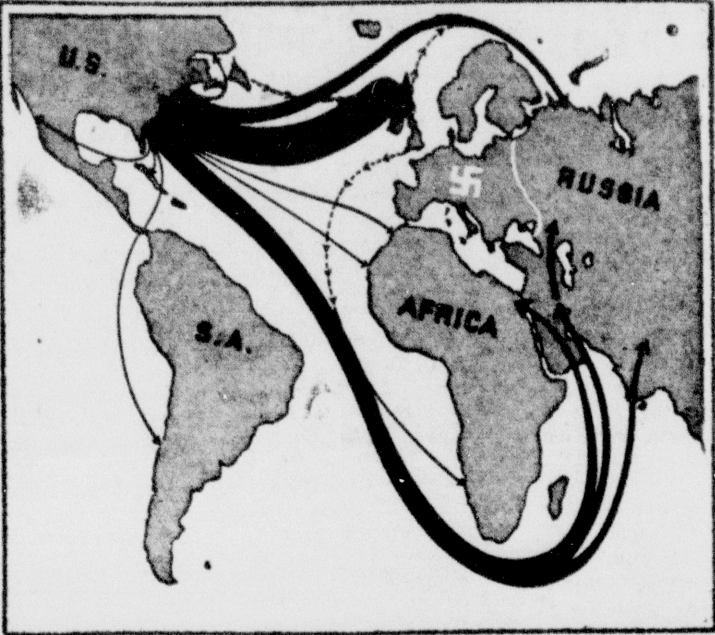
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz—his name and works are far less well known than they should be.

Even to so-called experts. Last January one commentator broadcast that Doenitz had been relegated to a minor post because of failure of his U-boat campaign. He could not have been any more inaccurate.

Naval chiefs in London and Washington regarded U-boats as the toughest problem faced by the United Nations on any front, that U-boats were doing more damage than they did in World War I. And Doenitz's disappearance from the Kriegsmarine in Berlin had a more ominous explanation: he had been elevated to supreme commander of the German navy, over his old friend and Hitler's pet admiral, Erich Raeder, and he had moved his headquarters to Brest, France, to intensify the submarine warfare which already threatened to make the toll exacted of Allied shipping so high as to be insupportable.

Rendezvous with Japs

It may have been that he had a submarine rendezvous with Japanese naval spokesmen somewhere in the Indian ocean. There is a report from London that he did. One can only speculate about what they might have talked about. But it could be taken for granted that it would be one occasion when Japanese admirals would listen respect-



LIFE-LINES of the United Nations, from a Lend-Lease map released by OWL. Wolf-packs concentrate where lines are heaviest.

tully to a foreigner. For among naval professionals everywhere Doenitz is the admitted evil genius of submarine warfare.

He looks the naval officer, an unhandsome one: bushy eyebrows over deep-set, piercing eyes; beak-like nose; tanned and wrinkled cheeks. The square-jaw associated with the type is missing: Doenitz's features into an ugly, lined triangle. Data on his married life is scarce, but it's known he has eyes for lines other than those of submarines.

He comes from a shipowning family in Germany's Baltic province of Mecklenburg, and he never considered anything except a naval career. He entered the German navy in 1910, when he was 18 years old, and he was an ensign on the S. M. S. Breslau when that battleship escaped the British by holding up at Constantinople in 1914. Too much the sailor to be content with the lazy shore life in Turkey, he wangled a transfer to submarine service, saw service as a lieutenant in the Black sea, and by 1917 was in command of the U-25.

A British Prisoner

Just how many ships he sank has never been publicized, but his success was sufficient to gain him command of the larger U-63. In mid-1918, he engaged a British steamer and trawler simultaneously in the Mediterranean. In the battle his U-boat was forced to the surface. Doenitz scuttled it before surrendering. He was in a British prison camp when the war ended.

Further evidence of his success is that when the coterie of Army and Navy officers went to work to undo the Versailles Treaty before the ink was dry, Doenitz was one singled out for a key position. U-boats had been the most effective weapon of Germany in the first war, and naturally they bulked large in the plans for the coming war.

For years Doenitz worked under cover of such influential friends as Erich Raeder (then a captain), Herman Goering and Otto Schniewind (now chief of staff of the German navy), in perfecting a liaison system between submarines and planes, to make the former wider observa-



NO FORM of sub warfare is too ruthless for Karl Doenitz, now grand admiral of the Nazi navy. In improving hydroplanes to make detection and location of other craft easier, and in devising the Rudelsystem, or "wolf-pack" tactics. In 1924, one of Doenitz's intimates wrote: "The U-boat will rule the ocean when next the fleets of the earth clash in armed combat. Countries relying upon overseas imports for their food will be in immediate danger of starvation."

Expanded Sub Menace

Doenitz prepared for the inevitable aerial attacks on sub bases by drawing up plans for concrete "funk holes" in which subs could be harbored. (These were built, after the Nazis overran France, at Lorient, Brest, St. Nazaire and other Atlantic ports.) He expanded the scheme born of World War I, for manufacture of U-boats in sections, with interchangeable parts, permitting

their construction at inland points or their transportation overland or by ship to secret bases for assembly. He capitalized the German experience with the cargo submarine Deutschland, which eluded the Allied blockade at will before the United States entered World War I. In "milk cow" underwater craft, to supply U-boats with fuel, ammunition and food at sea. This expanded their usual 12,000-mile cruising range without making them bigger.

While naval chiefs of other nations thought in terms of bigger submarines—submarines capable of carrying planes, for example—Doenitz planned better small ones. He continued to see 100 small subs as more valuable to Germany than 25 big ones, particularly if they employed the small ones in the Rudelsystem. The Allies had developed the convoy system in the last war, so Doenitz evolved this wolf-pack scheme of attack. The wolf-pack has turned out to be a highly successful tactic, despite all the new protections designers have sought to devise against the torpedo. It worked as Doenitz said it would: a dozen or two dozen subs trail a convoy night and day, waiting for bad weather, poor visibility, a letup in the defenders' vigilance, and straggling, to dash in like wolves and cut out one ship after another. Best estimate is that he now has between 500 and 700 subs at his command.

Simplifies Operations

You have to figure on subs having a short life under the best of conditions, and the smaller ones obviously are easier to replace, particularly in a long war in which material and labor shortages inevitably become factors. Doenitz also figured to simplify the subs as much as possible, to make both operation and the training of crews easier. He wanted no shortage of manpower intervening.

Doenitz remembered the mutinies of officer-bullied crews that led to the breakdown of the German submarine service in 1918 and raised the initial revolt at Kiel. He made the submarine crews men apart took full account that their work imposes the most serious physical and mental tests of any armed branch, and emphasized democratic relations between officers and men. He quarreled with Himmler over arrests of U-boat crewmen "whose nervous condition at the end of a tour of duty sometimes led them into utterances that the Nazis distorted into sedition."

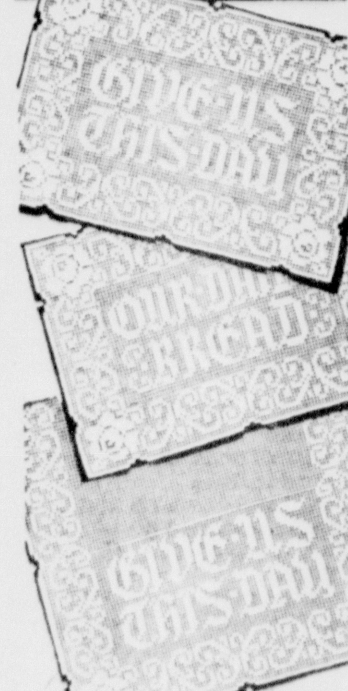
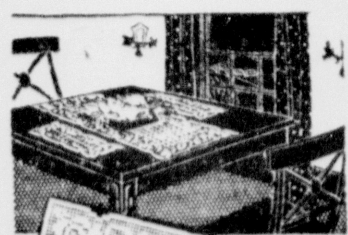
At least one American seaman, Archie Gibbs, who was an unwilling guest on a U-boat after his ship was torpedoed has told of the derision with which one sub man's "Heil Hitler" were greeted and the contempt shown the political commissar aboard.

No Love for Nazis

Doenitz himself has his personal independence of the Nazis. He showed his friendship for and attended the church services of the one-time U-boat commander, Pastor Martin Niemoller, even after the Lutheran minister became the object of party persecution, and never disavowed his admiration for the pastor after Niemoller was jailed.

It would be wrong to leap to any conclusions about this. It simply means that Doenitz is one of the officer class that is the backbone of German militarism, which has always had nothing but contempt for politicians in the government, regardless of party label. It does not consider the existing regime's interests necessarily identical with the best interests of Germany. It may neglect its duties to the regime, but never its duties to Germany. The government may change, but there will still be Germany, and if one war is lost, there is always another one in which victory can be gained.

Timely Crochet



By Louisa Wheeler

Today we are all more than ever aware of the blessings of our "daily bread." Here's a lovely way to remind your family—by making this filet crochet tablet set in fine cotton. The eighteen-inch scarf can be crocheted in any desired length. Pattern 574 contains directions and charts for scarf and mat; stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

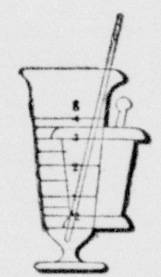
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

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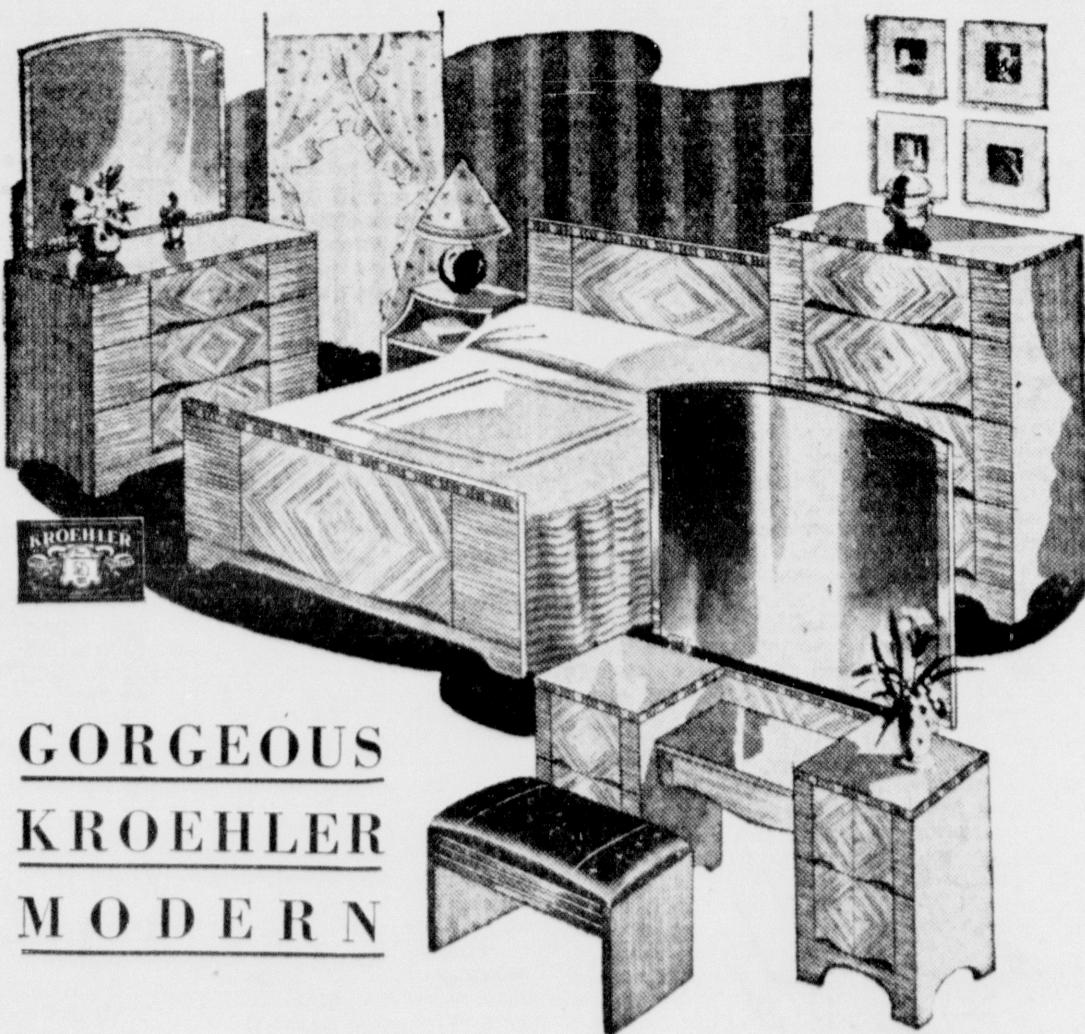
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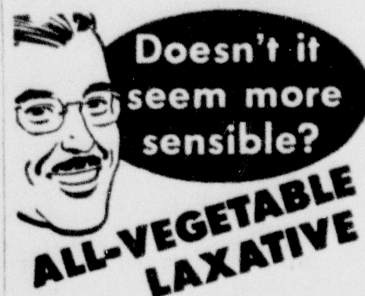
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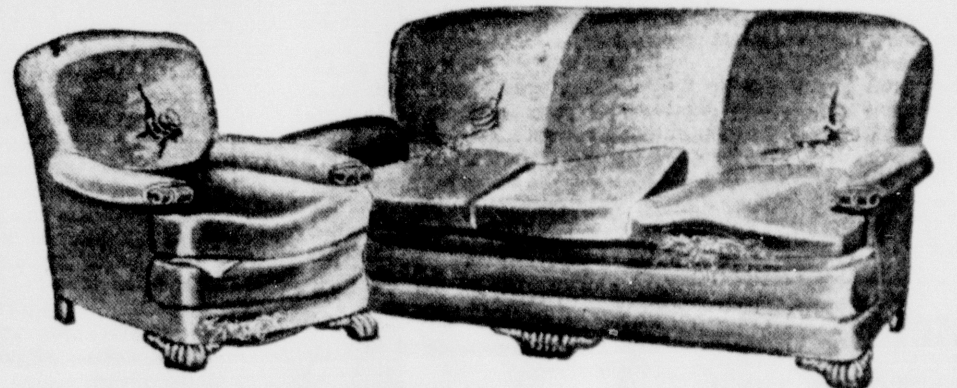
• In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Converter Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



NR TO-NIGHT. TOMORROW ALRIGHT

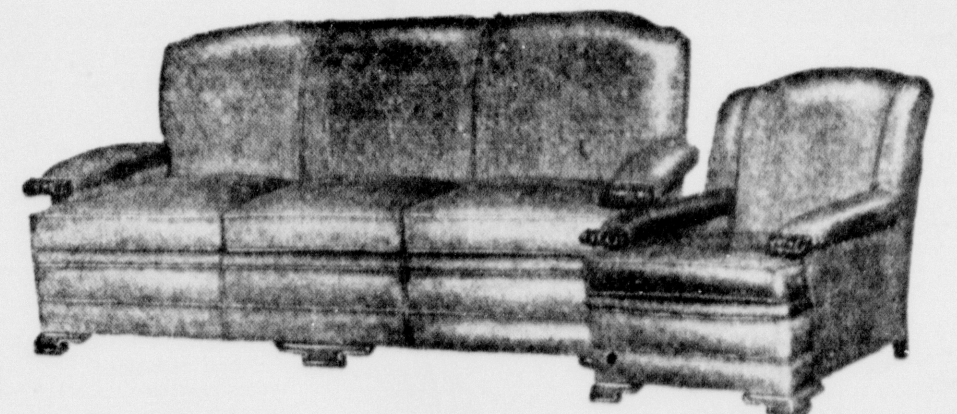
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DON'T throw that old SOFA and CHAIR AWAY!
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NEWS FLASH—War Production Board prohibits use of springs in new furniture after Nov. 1, 1942.

They'll be made as good as new by a reputable furniture manufacturer

HERE are the things the factory will do . . .

- Each piece is stripped down to frame.
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- NEW COVERS of your own selection are put on.
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Through our connection with a well-known furniture factory we are enabled to make this unusual offer to our many friends and customers. In view of government restrictions and the limited stocks of living room furniture available this offer is exceedingly timely and in line with the national policy to make the things we now have last longer. And it all can be done easily and quickly. Simply drop in at our store, make your selections from the manufacturer's extensive sample book of cover materials, tell us when to call for the pieces, and in a short time the rebuilt furniture will be back in your home—as good, as lovely, and as serviceable as it ever had been.

E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St. Cumberland

W. Va. Sanitarium Superintendent Is Removed by Neely

Dr. K. M. Jarrell Is Given No Reason for Dismissal from Post

BECKLEY, W. Va., March 16 (AP)—A notice removing Dr. K. M. Jarrell of Beckley as superintendent of Pinecrest Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Beckley was served today upon the superintendent on orders of Governor M. M. Neely.

At Charleston, the governor said Jarrell's resignation had been requested but it was not forthcoming and the dismissal order was issued.

Appointments to state institutions are made at the will and pleasure of the governor.

Jarrell, who has served as Pinecrest Sanitarium superintendent since his appointment by Governor H. C. Kump in 1933, said that he received yesterday a letter from President Robert Roth of the State Board of Control and today a letter from Governor Neely but in the latter "there was nothing definite."

"I want to get out and I think I will," Jarrell said. "I am going as far as I am concerned, but I want to be checked out officially. I don't want to be checked out without an accounting and I want it to be done right."

Dr. Jarrell said he thought he would depart by March 20, and indicated that was the date upon which Neely wanted him to leave.

The governor said at Charleston that appointment of a successor would be announced later, and withheld comment upon the reasons for asking Jarrell to leave.

The 62-year-old superintendent is a lifelong resident of Raleigh county. He graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1908 and has practiced at Beckley since 1914. He is a member of the staff and part owner of the Raleigh General Hospital.

He has been a member of the Raleigh County Democratic Committee since 1938 and at present is its chairman.

He was named in 1933 to head the state's newest tuberculosis sanitarium to succeed Dr. George F. Grisinger.

Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

ingness to co-operate with other United Nations.

He refused, however, to be drawn into direct comment on the resolution introduced in the Senate earlier in the day by Senator Ball (R-Minn.), on behalf of himself and three other senators, favoring an international policy force to keep the peace.

Willkie Applauds Resolution

This resolution was warmly applauded by Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Republican nominee, who telegraphed: "congratulations on the resolution which you have jointly introduced with Senators Hatch, Hill and Burton. Let me know if there is anything I can do to help." Hatch and Hill are Democrats, from New Mexico and Alabama respectively, and Burton is an Ohio Republican.

At Mr. Roosevelt's conference, a reporter opened the discussion of international matters by telling the president there is criticism of post-war planning on the grounds we should win the war first. He asked for comment.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not think that was worth comment; that the critics were dealing in glittering generalities.

A question followed regarding the Senate resolution, and the president said there was no news on that.

"Are other nations able to understand what the American policy is?" He was asked, and replied with his expression of belief that they do.

There previously had been indications that the administration thought the Ball resolution went too far at this time. When it was introduced, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Foreign Relations committee told the Senate neither the White House nor the State Department has indicated approval of it in its present form.

Connally Makes Statement

Connally said he believed it necessary that some international agency be set up with military and naval support to enforce its decisions, but added he would regret to see "the Senate at this time plunged into a bitter and almost endless debate over controversial questions."

But Connally said he would favor "a general declaration by the United States of our willingness and desire to co-operate with other United Nations with respect to all matters growing out of the war which are essential for the preservation of the future peace of the world."

While Connally did not profess to be speaking for the administration, some senators said they understood the view he expressed was also that of President Roosevelt.

In consequence, it appeared the Ball resolution, which also is sponsored by Senators Hatch (D-N.M.), Hill (D-Ala.) and Burton (R-Ohio), faces extensive rewriting when the Foreign Relations committee begins consideration of it and other proposals for declarations on post-war matters. Connally promises hearings in about two weeks.

Leather for heavy-duty shoes comes from the hides of cattle more than five years old.

AUDITION WINNER



COLORATURA SOPRANO Patricia Munsel, of Spokane, Wash., received a contract to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, plus a \$1000 prize award. She was a winner in the annual contest of the Metropolitan Air Auditions.

Allied Bombers

(Continued from Page 1)

the seas north of the Aroe Islands failed to locate any enemy shipping," the communiqué said.

Jap Convoy Retires

"Our air attacks on the previous afternoon evidently forced the small convoy to retire without reaching its destination."

The convoy had been sighted in the vicinity of Dobo, which is in a sector where General MacArthur has reported the Japanese are concentrating shipping, planes and men.

To the Northwest of Australia, an Allied plane bombed and strafed a small Japanese merchant ship in the Bay of Kaimana, Dutch New Guinea.

Also to the Northwest, at Cape Van Den Bosch, heavy bombers attacked three Japanese cargo vessels but were not able to observe results.

To the Northeast of Australia, an Allied heavy bomber attacked buildings at Ubili, was set upon by an enemy twin-engine bomber which was shot down in flames.

Lae Under Attack

At Lae, vital Huon Japanese base in New Guinea, medium bombers attacked buildings in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. Long range fighters joined in the attack.

This raid was co-ordinated with another on Salamaua in the same area. Allied planes, flying low, caused numerous explosions and four large fuel fires, which later merged into a general conflagration encompassing the entire target area.

In the area of the convoy attack, medium Allied bombers raided the town of Dobo on successive days, blasting barracks buildings and a radio station. Near Wokam, three enemy lugers were strafed and left sinking.

Long-range fighters strafed buildings, but and tents both at Dobo and Wokam and also attacked surface craft.

House Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

get a discount of three per cent on the surplus, credited to the 1943 obligations.

A men and women in the armed services would be given a minimum exemption of \$3,500 on the amount of their income derived from service pay—in lieu of personnel exemptions and credits for dependents. This would mean that income taxes would be erased completely for service men and women up through the ranks of major in the army and lieutenant commander in the navy. This special optional minimum exemption would be retroactive to 1942 income.

Under the bill, all persons must pay by June 15 the second quarter of the taxes on 1942 income. Unless a person elects to pay off 1942 completely and go on a current basis, the money collected through the withholding levy in the last half of 1943 would apply to the last half of the obligation against his 1942 income.

There previously had been indications that the administration thought the Ball resolution went too far at this time. When it was introduced, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Foreign Relations committee told the Senate neither the White House nor the State Department has indicated approval of it in its present form.

Gen. Henri Giraud

(Continued from Page 1)

cial session today to consider the invitation and discuss plans for the union of all French anti-Axis forces, but no report had been made late tonight on their deliberations.

Other dismissals appear likely in the North African cleanup, notably that of General Auguste Nogues, resident general of Morocco, London sources said.

"Giraud translates a fine speech in swift action," said the Evening Standard in an editorial requesting the two French leaders to unite in the struggle to restore France.

"What had become a clash of personalities may be ended now by an agreement on principle," the newspaper added.

"These two men, aided and advised by their allies, can do more than rally France to one banner. They can set down a precedent that will guide the United Nations as one by one the peoples of Europe are released from Nazi bondage—a precedent that democratic principles henceforth will determine all Allied policies."

Here indeed would be an Allied success as exciting as the triumph of Tripoli and militarily almost as important.

Partial Agreement Made between Union And Kelly-Springfield

The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and its subsidiary and Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, have reached an agreement on all points at issue except wages and union security and these two points are now before the War Labor Board for determination.

Agreement has been reached on grievances settlement, guaranteed departmental seniority for men in the armed forces, vacation and maternity provisions, and shift privileges for employee representatives on the Labor-Management committee and for top union officers during their term of office.

Master Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

which conducts the war against the U-boats around the British Isles.

Representing the Canadians were Rear Admiral V. G. Brodeur, naval member of the Canadian Joint Staff Mission in Washington; and Air Vice Marshal N. R. Anderson of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Others attending the meeting, apparently as observers and advisers, were Major General C. P. Goss, chief of the United States Army Transportation Corps; Brigadier General W. T. Larson, commander of the First Bomber Command at Mitchell Field, N. Y.; and J. E. Cushing of the War Shipping Administration.

May Become Permanent

There was speculation that the conference group would function as a permanent organization for the exchange of information useful in meeting new situations as they arise. The assignment of new forces and reassignment of old forces when U-boat concentrations shift to a new area are among the problems constantly before the American and British high commands which might be handled in this manner.

One of the characteristics of U-boat operations is, in the words of naval men, to "roll with the punch." Thus they concentrated on British waters until sea and air counter-attack forced them further out into the North Atlantic. In the fall of 1941 their most active area of concentration was south of Iceland. By February, 1942, they were wrecking havoc along America's virtually undefended coastal shipping lanes.

Rapid construction of ships and planes in this country during the first six months after Pearl Harbor finally resulted in driving the German raiders away from the coast and into the gulf and Caribbean from which during the fall and winter they moved in force into the Atlantic again, along the South American and African coasts, the sea routes to Gibraltar and the main ocean lanes leading across the North Atlantic to England and Russia.

Thus the Allied commands have been faced with the necessity of shifting their protective forces from time to time and routing convoys to provide a maximum of safety.

Three Main Methods

Authorities say there are three main methods of defeating the U-boats, two offensive and one defensive. The primary offensive method is bombing of U-boat construction and repair centers. This aerial campaign has been carried on for months by British and American air forces based in England. Despite its terrific destructive effects, the best information here is that the Germans are still building submarines faster than they are being sunk.

The second offensive method is to send out destroyer-type surface ships to hunt down and attack the submarines in the places where the wolf-packs congregate along the Allied convoy routes. In connection with his announcement March 5 of the construction of a new type destroyer escort ship especially for anti-submarine work, Secretary Knox said the crews of these ships would be trained to fight in teams.

The third and defensive method of winning the battle of the Atlantic is the convoy method. Warships involved in convoy work have as their main responsibility the protection of merchant ships from undersea attack. They may drive submarines away from convoys but normally are not free to chase them any great distance.

The Nazis are now believed to have a total force of between 300 and 500 undersea craft. Secretary Knox used the smaller figure at a recent press conference, but other authorities said he undoubtedly was ultra-conservative. Of this force they have had somewhat more than 100 subs in operation in the Atlantic at any one time this winter.

The Rome communiqué claimed that dive-bombers attacked Eighth army troops and vehicles concentrating before the Mareth line "with visible effects."

The German radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press in New York declared that Stukas carried out a successful night attack against Eighth army movements "before the positions of the German-Italian tank army."

The British were taken by surprise and the bombs started fires, the broadcast added.

Heavy bombers meanwhile pounced on a convoy in the Sicilian Straits, making a direct hit on one ship.

Five enemy planes were downed in the fighting yesterday, four of them during the raid on the Mezzouna airdrome, the high command said while two Allied planes were lost.

Seaman second class George F. Chapman has been transferred from United States Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., to Armed Guard school, Gulf Port, Miss.

Converse Owen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, the Dingle, has been promoted to lieutenant, senior grade, in the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neat, Dudley street, Lonaconing, received word that their son, Alvin, has been transferred from England to North Africa.

Calvin H. Will, 617 South street, has been made a corporal and transferred from El Paso, Tex., to Herrington, Kas.

Mrs. Grace Stein, 212 Beall street, has been advised of the safe arrival in North Africa of her son Sgt. W. R. Stein.

Weldon Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esten Combs, 30 Howard street, is enrolled in the pre-radio school of the Army Signal Corps, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. William B. Burke, Keyser, W. Va., has received word of the promotion of her husband, William B. Burke, to the grade of sergeant in England.

Mrs. Wilson Cook, Lonaconing, received word that her husband has been made a private first class at Trux Army Air Field, Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Lucy Gover, Froburg, received word that her son, Pvt. Charles Gover, inducted in the United States Army, recently through the University of Maryland officers' reserve corps, has been assigned to the air corps and is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. for training.

Edward A. Reith, 517 Fayette street, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

COAST GUARD POOCH AND PEACH



SECOND CLASS SEAMAN Genevieve O'Brien, a member of the SPARS, gets palsy-walsy with "Hamilton," the six-months-old mascot of the United States Coast Guard Receiving Station at the Brunswick hotel in Boston. The pup weighs 163 pounds—without the rum cask.

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Corp. Chester N. Wilson has returned to Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., after spending a fifteen day furlough with his wife and daughter, 213 Cecilia street. Corp. Wilson recently completed a special training course with the Signal Corps, Chicago, Ill.

Four 17-year-old youths leave today for the United States Navy examination center, Baltimore. They enlisted through the local office. Three of them are Ridgeley, W. Va. youths, Eugene Copeland Sewell, Jr., 32 Bridge street; Richard Louis Arrington, 186 Main street; and James Edward Shannon, 5 Lyons street. The other recruit is Woodrow Bruce Sanner, Garrett, Pa.

Mrs. E. L. Custer, Eckhart, has received word that her son, Pvt. Glenn Custer, United States Air Corps, is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. Richard Lamberson, Barton, who was recently graduated from the Gulfport Air Field training school, Gulfport, Miss., has been transferred to Douglas Aircraft Plant, Long Beach, Calif., for an advanced training course.

Corp. George W. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Harrison, 330 Aviret avenue, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the Army Air Force, Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Lloyd E. Harrison, Jr., formerly of 318 Bond street, is now stationed at the Army Air Force Basic Training center, Kearns, Utah.

Pvt. Robert S. Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crabtree, and husband of Mrs. Ruth Crabtree, Corriganville, has been transferred from Keesler Field, Miss., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Aviation Cadet Albert A. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aron H. Bean, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Erskine College, S. C.

PFC Carl R. Smith is now stationed at the Army Air Force Bombing and Gunnery Range, Tonopah, Nev., where he was transferred from McClellan Field, Calif.

Pvt. William R. Crider has returned to Columbus, Ohio, after spending a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crider, Spring Gap.

Sgt. Thomas L. Pratt, Coast Artillery, Camp Pendleton, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pratt, Kitzmiller.

Lieut. Robert Winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Winner, Midland, has been transferred from Davis Monmouth Field, Tucson, Ariz., to Almagordo, N. Mex., where he will receive a month's advanced training as a bombardier in the United States Army Air Corps.

Pvt. Francis W. Chapman, United States Marine Corps, has been promoted to the rank of private first class. PFC Chapman is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa.

Seaman second class George F. Chapman has been transferred from United States Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., to Armed Guard school, Gulf Port, Miss.

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Edward A. Reith, 517 Fayette street, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Richard E. Metts, Lonaconing, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Gerald Millar, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Millar, Cresap Park, and James Alexander Cross, Barton, have received silver wings as aerial gunners at Harington Army Gunnery School Tex. Both were promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Staff Sgt. S. R. Cappadona, Kitzmiller, returned to Mojave, Calif., after spending thirty days leave with his wife. Sgt. Cappadona recently returned from Guadalcanal where he was stationed with the United States Marine Corps. His wife is the former Miss Ruth Kinkadee, of Kitzmiller.

Increase Is Shown In Carloadings

Carloadings handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the week ended March 13, 1943, totaled 67,359 made up of 38,970 loaded on line and 28,389 received from connections. This was an increase of 1,035 over the same week of last year when the total was 66,324 consisting of 40,766 loaded on line and 25,558 received from connections.

During the previous week (the week ended March 6) the total was 66,610 including 38,576 loaded on line and 28,034 received from connections. Carloadings handled during the same period of 1939 were 63,269 comprising 41,841 loaded on line and 21,428 received from connections.

Carloadings handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the week ended March 13, 1943, totaled 67,359 made up of 38,970 loaded on line and 28,389 received from connections. This was an increase of 1,035 over the same week of last year when the total was 66,324 consisting of 40,766 loaded on line and 25,558 received from connections.

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Court Grants Divorce Same Day Suit Is Filed In Circuit Court Here

Associate Judge William A. Hunter signed a divorce decree yesterday afternoon only a few hours after a bill of complaint was docketed by Christine G. Dickel against Ellsworth J. Dickel. The couple married here February 12, 1936 and lived together until September 15, 1938.

The court, in granting the divorce, gave Mrs. Dickel the right to assume her maiden name, Christine G. Oldaker.

There are no children born of the marriage.

Estel C. Kelley represented Mrs. Dickel as attorney.

Wage

(Continued from Page 1)

when the time comes to vote on them in the board. Asked whether he felt the board decisions have been dictated by other governmental agencies or persons, as implied by the AFL members, Davis said:

"No, I do not. If I did I would not be chairman."

Davis Cites Brynes' Powers

He added that newsman knew that Brynes had certain controlling powers and that where a decision affected price ceilings he had the power to stay the board's action.

The WLB chairman said there are precedents for reopening cases but would not comment further on that point. Asked about price stabilization, he said he thought it had been "remarkably successful," considering the size of the country and the program.

Roger D. Lapham, industry member of the board, when asked to comment on the AFL proposal, said:

"They forget that congress passed an anti-inflation act approved by the president Oct. 2, 1942, requiring the War Labor Board to stabilize wages as of Sept. 15, 1942. If the AFL wants inflation they should ask congress for it."

"Little Steel" Inflexible, Says AFL

The WLB, which is charged with interpreting wage stabilization policies, is a tripartite body on which labor, industry, and the public has equal representation. The labor representation is equally divided between AFL and CIO.

The AFL petition, referring to the "Little Steel" formula, said the board's difficulties are due mainly to attempts to apply "an inflexible formula to a flexible and changeable situation." The little steel formula provides for maximum wage increases of fifteen per cent over Jan. 1, 1941, in lieu of compensation for rising living costs.

The petition said the national cost of living as of last January had risen more than twenty per cent in the preceding two years while only fifteen per cent was allowed to offset that rise. It added that "when a worker uses forty per cent of his income to buy food alone and the cost of food had jumped thirty-three and six tenths per cent since January 1, 1941, no over-all complete figure indicates what has actually happened to that worker's standard of living."

The petition said the national cost of living as of last January had risen more than twenty per cent in the preceding two years while only fifteen per cent was allowed to offset that rise. It added that "

PEAS
17-oz. can
12c
Green Giant
Brand
13 Pts. Required

CORN
12-oz. can
15c
Del Monte
Niblets
8 Points Required

CRISCO
3-lb. jar
68c
Vegetable
Shortening

GIVE TO THE
RED CROSS

BOUILLON CUBES HERB OX	tin	7c
EGG NOODLES ENCORE BRAND	1-lb. bag	17c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI ANN PAGE	7-oz. pkg.	4c
PEANUT BUTTER ANN PAGE	1-lb. jar	33c
PREMIUM CRACKERS N. B. C.	2-lb. pkg.	33c
OYSTER CRACKERS COLONIAL	1-lb. pkg.	17c
CORN STARCH STALEY'S CREAM	2 pkgs.	15c
BISQUICK CONTAINS SUGAR and SHORTENING	40-oz. pkg.	31c
WHEAT CEREAL RANGER JOE HONEY-FLAVORED	2 pkgs.	25c
GLOSS STARCH STALEY'S CUBE	2 12-oz. pkgs.	15c
CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER	30-oz. glass	24c

A&P SUPER MARKETS
AMERICA'S LEADING FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES—WHERE SMART WOMEN SHOP AND SAVE

Day Experiences May Cause Night Terrors in Child

Medical Examination and
Study of Diet Urged
by Physician

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

I have been impressed recently with the large number of letters mothers are writing me about night terrors and other sleep disturbances in their children. Because of the war, we may reasonably expect even more of this. One mother writes, for example:

"My six-year-old daughter often awakens in the night screaming. When I go to her her eyes are as wide open as a rabbit's but she isn't really awake. It may take several minutes to calm her down, after which she usually sleeps till morning."

Some children will have several such experiences in a single night.

Not Always Fright

Not all violent sleep disturbances, however, indicate fright. For example, another mother writes: "After my boy of three has been asleep for about an hour, he wakes up crying, all out of sorts, dislikes everybody and acts as if in a trance, eyes glassy and hands grasping. When this has subsided after possibly a ten-minute period, he again becomes very lovable and his former self. He gets about twelve hours sleep at night and wakes up happy in the morning."

Soothing the Child

When your child has such a violent disturbance at night, go to him, of course. Speak gently to him. Application of a cool wet cloth or sponge to his arms and face may be necessary to awaken him. Even though his eyes be open he may not really be awake. If always the same parent ministers to him, he may not readily respond to anyone else. Parents should alternate in this ministry.

Next day, have your doctor make a complete examination, being sure to include his ears, throat and nasal passages, and go over the child's diet with him.

Then examine carefully the child's day experiences. Does he play hard for long stretches at a time without any breaks or quiet periods? Is he getting on well with other children? Does he have fits of temper? Might he be suffering from jealousy? How serene or excitable is the family atmosphere? How calm are his parents? Is he exposed by day to frightful stories told, read or heard from the radio? It may be well to keep the Radio silent for several weeks, at least, and your own voices soft and low. Try to get more rest yourself so you can be calm and relaxed. Be liberal with affection; cuddle him now and then.

Even though the child may have few noticeable conflicts or frustrations during the day, and appear happy practically all the time, he can grow tired and over-excited at very enjoyable fun or by over-stimulation of his interest and imagination. Checking carefully on one of our children who had a period of night terrors at about the age of five, we discovered that the attacks came nearly always following a very happy thought stimulating day, as at building or creating with objects or words.

Nervous Strain of War

In these war days of so much nervous strain on all of us, we need to work on ourselves to calm down and to set the stage so our growing children will. Now and then a bit of gentle cuddling or quiet talk, or reading of carefully selected stories, can have a calming effect on the youngster. Here let me urge the importance as never before of the regular afternoon nap until school attendance interferes.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My boy, seven, is a poor reader, according to his teacher. This teacher takes everything as criticism. I have written her but she ignores my letters.

A. Teachers are too busy to carry on a correspondence with parents. If you can manage yourself well and exercise the best social graces, go to see the teacher with a view to learning more about your son and how to help him at home with his reading.

Remarkable Treatment FOR PAIN OF STOMACH ULCERS Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

Are you tortured with the burning misery of too much free stomach acid? Use of the famous **VON TABLETS** is bringing comforting relief to hundreds of such cases. Sincerely grateful people tell of what they have done for them. This gentle formula aims to counteract surplus, irritating stomach acid and to soothe and protect inflamed stomach surfaces. If you suffer symptoms of stomach ulcers caused by too much stomach acid, or you suffer from indigestion, gas, heartburn, bloating—due to this cause—you, too, should try Von's for prompt relief right at home without rigid liquid diet. Get \$1.25 trial size. Also available in \$2.00 and \$3.50 sizes. At your druggist—Advertisement

VITAMIN
Headquarters

"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness, and all their powers as a State, depend."
—DISRAELI

We are ready to help you with a complete line of Vitamins.

RAND'S
Cut Rate Self Service
86 Baltimore St.

BENEMAN & SONS

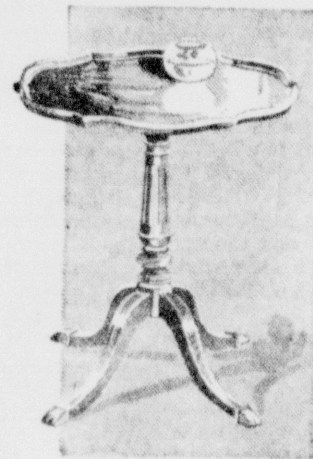
41 N. Mechanic St.

W. Md.'s Leading Furniture Store



Select From 32 Pieces Your Dining Group To Fit Your Room

All pieces in the famous "Travis Court" group are again on display. Authentic in design, expert craftsmanship, made of fine mahogany, hand rubbed to a mellow patina, these pieces will prove family heirlooms. There are six different buffets, four chinos, various size tables and many different types of chairs. . . . Typical of a harmonized group is our March special: Serpentine front buffet, Early American China, Duncan Phyfe extension table and six Hepplewhite chairs (mahogany or butt walnut) \$219

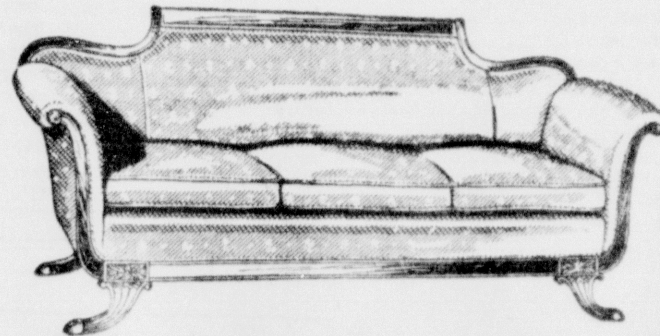


Tables by
Imperial

Nothing adds more beauty and usefulness than a distinctive Imperial Table. Typical of these is a pie-crust lamp table (registered and certified) at \$14.95

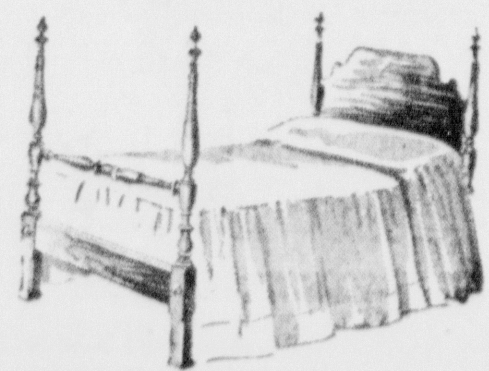
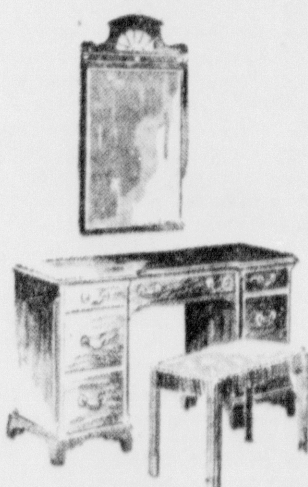
Duncan Phyfe Sofa
\$109

More for your money in lasting comfort & period sofa provides permanent beauty. Solid mahogany frames this lovely sofa is featured in gleaming satin stripes of soft rose color and is typical of the many fine sofas now on display and irreplaceable.



18 Century and Colonial Bedroom Suites at Values Not To Be Duplicated

Now is the time to do over your bedroom. Our Springtime exhibit includes superb values in fine mahogany veneers, solid honduras mahogany, solid cherry and solid hard rock maple. Then too, if you're modern minded you'll find the widest selection in Cumberland. You may choose a group, too, to fit your room, your taste, your budget. You may choose groups, for example, using a four poster bed, a sleigh bed, footless bed, a chair back bed. You may select from various size pieces. You may budget your room from the most inexpensive that's good to the finest that's made. Suites from \$89 up.



St. Patrick
1943 STYLE
Like the patron Saint of Ireland, the modern St. Patrick sallies forth to drive the forces of evil from the world! To give him Bullets and Bombs . . . Ships, Planes and Tanks is your job! He is prepared to give his life! Will you loan your dollars?

The Bonds You Buy, Help Him Drive Out the Nazis and Japs

L. BERNSTEIN

L. BERNSTEIN "Cumberland's Largest Furniture Industry"

**9x12 Mohawk
RUGS
29.95**

\$1.25 Weekly!

If you want a rug that's soft and rich in appearance, and durable in quality, yet must remain within a budget . . . then here's your "buy"! Just arrived, these springs, closely woven rugs are available in a selection of lovely floral, floral and texture patterns!



Sparkling 9x12 Felt Base RUGS

You'll like the sparkling, lustrous surface and clear colors of these durable felt base rugs! Stainless, easy-to-clean, they stand up under long, hard wear and remain colorful and new-looking. In your choice of many patterns and colors, in floral or block types, suitable for any room.

4.95

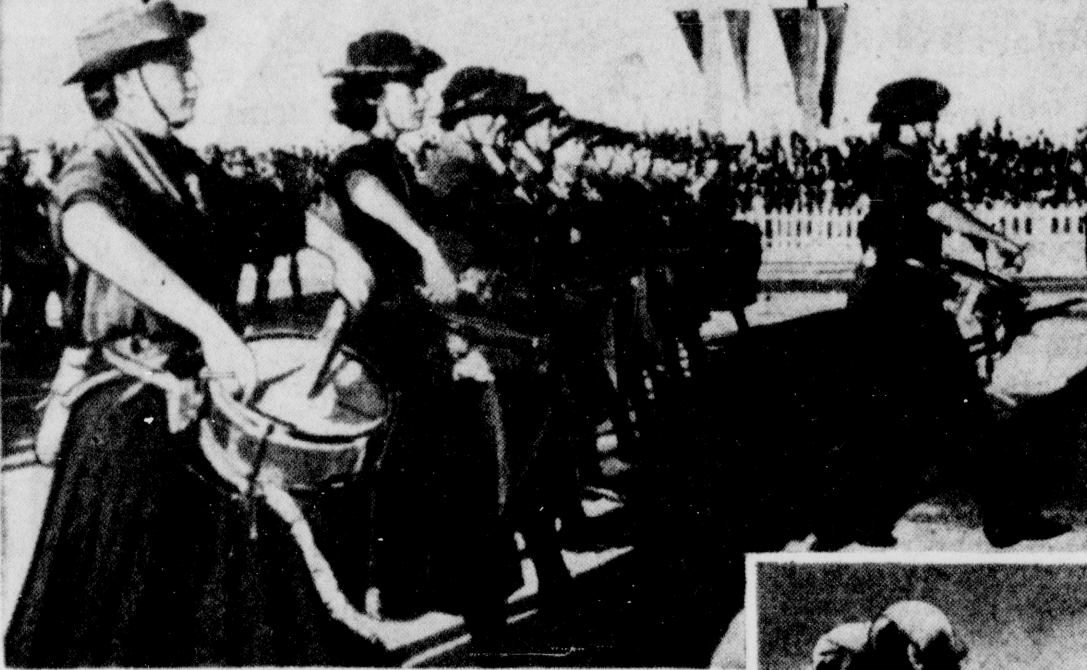
Felt Base Yard Goods

Good quality, long-wearing, felt base in a selection of beautiful patterns and colors. 6, 9, and 12 feet wide.

49c Sq. Yd.

9 N. CENTRE STREET

Turkey Freed Her Women—Now They Make Nation Independent



DRUMS OF DOOM for slavery of the harem.

By MUTHAPHA BEDOUIN
King Features Correspondent

Turkey, still delineated in America as the land of harems, has outdistanced all anti-Axis nations in mobilizing women for civilian and military responsibilities. The key-stone commonwealth of the Mohammedan peoples five years ago completely revolutionized its attitude toward women and at present boasts less sex prejudice than probably any other country in the world.

Ten years ago, before the clouds of global war began to hover over Europe, Turkey granted women the right to vote and gave them full equality in participating in the affairs of the land. Within that time women came out from behind the traditional veils of the fabled harems to carry an unparalleled share of the work of the nation.

Emancipation of Turkish women was largely the work of the late great Kemal Ataturk, creator of many reforms.

Coming from all walks of life there are 17 women in the Turkish congress. Scores of women sit on the benches of Turkish tribunals. The right to vote was instantly accepted by the women and the percentage who exercise their right to vote far exceeds that in the United States.

Women were organized into auxiliary corps for Army service (WAAC) years ago. They have been utilized on a large scale in other branches of the armed forces. For years they have proved their value as instructors in civilian and military aviation.

Real Equality

In Turkey women are regarded as potentially a man's equal in any line of work. Virtually no prejudice, on the grounds of sex, exists anywhere in the country in any line of work. In going through this quick transformation, Turkish women "westernized" themselves. They dress in the styles set by American and British women and pattern their fads after those which become popular in those nations.



KEMAL ATATURK—To Turkish Women a Moslem Lincoln

As a liaison student between the United States and Turkey, it is my observation that American women have not realized the full significance of the equality they won, theoretically. To achieve actual equality, there should be a score or more of women in congress, several women governors, many women federal judges and women in every masculine occupation and profession.

American women have taken their equality too lightly and have been negligent in putting their rights into practice. The scarcity of men under wartime conditions has opened countless places for them in the ranks of both civilian and military life and out of this experience may develop a position of greater scope for American women in the life of the nation.

"Berlin to Bagdad"

Turkey, and Turkey alone, stood between Germany and her greatest ambition—the opening of a trade route with the Middle East, expressed in the famous slogan of both World War I and World War II—"Berlin to Bagdad."

From the outset of the current war Turkey's sympathies rested with the Allies. Adolf Hitler sent his ablest diplomat, Ambassador Franz



UNVEILED! Ankara statue commemorates emancipation.

von Papen, to court Turkish favor. The Turks entered into trade agreements with the Nazis, usually the opening wedge for the Hitlerites. However, Turkey was shrewd enough to demand armament and locomotives and other heavy steel products for her foodstuffs.

Delivery of these goods by Germany would have weakened her fighting power considerably. The Nazis went through the fol-de-rol of signing the trade agreements but, as the Turks anticipated, could not fulfill their end of the bargain, which nullified the pacts.

In 1939 Turkey entered into an agreement with the Allies as a non-belligerent and geared her foreign policy to that of Russia. The collapse of France placed Turkey in a precarious position as the main obstacle to Berlin's ultimate war objective and the Turks decided that neutrality would be most prudent. The American people will become

more familiar with Turkey through the medium of the movies. All Ipar, young Turk capitalist, has formed a production unit with Everett Crosby, the crooning Bing's brother.

The first film to be placed before the camera's will be "Istanbul," authored by Ipar, and will center around wartime military and diplomatic maneuverings around Turkey. Ipar, the son of Hayri Ipar, Turkish munitions and sugar magnate, has introduced himself to American show business on previous occasions. He purchased complete ownership and control of the musical production, "The Chocolate Soldier."

One studio has announced plans for production of a current wartime picture with Turkish locale, "Date-line—Istanbul." Another studio has registered the title, "Constantinople for production."

Strongly Pro-Ally

Turkey has remained geared to Russia in her foreign policy. And since the Soviets have blasted any doubts as to their ability to hold their lands against the Nazis, the Turks have swung farther and farther toward the Allies.

Experts credit Turkey with the ability of placing more than 1,000,000 well-trained and Allied-equipped troops in the field. The prospect still persists that the Nazis might try to force their way through Turkey into the Middle East—more particularly, in the wake of the disaster of their thrust through the Caucasus sector.

The Nazis tried to circumvent Turkey by way of Russia.

Now they may tackle the Turks head-on.

If they do they will now have the fully mobilized might of Turkey's manpower facing them—because her womanpower has been mobilized, too.

1,000 Kent Workers Given Increase

BALTIMORE, March 16—(AP)—A five-cent-an-hour wage increase for more than 1,000 war workers at the Kent Defense Corporation plant, Chestertown, Md., was announced today by the Baltimore Office of War Information.

The OWI said the increase, retroactive to Jan. 25, 1943, had been approved by the Regional War Labor Board in Philadelphia upon recommendation of its wage stabilization director, Dr. William N. Loucks.

Hourly pay rises of 25 cents were allowed guards at the same plant, bringing their rate of pay to the same level as that paid guards in similar plants in the area.

The OWI explained that the wage boosts were approved primarily to bring the Kent plant's pay scale into line with that already existing at the Triumph Explosives, Inc. plant, Elkton, for which the Kent Corporation acts exclusively as sub-contractor.

The Kent plant manufactures detonators used by the United States Navy. The two firms are located within thirty-five miles of each other.

The OWI said that because of the demand for detonator workers at the plant "have been working under extreme pressure," adding that

Two Apron Versions



Marian Martin

Are you on full-time home duty? Then you'll need both versions of Pattern 9261 by Marian Martin. "A," with its scalloped edges, makes a dainty tea apron. "B," in a sturdy cotton, is fine for heavier work.

Pattern 9261 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42). Small size, view A, requires two and one-fourth yards thirty-five-inch; five and seven-eighths yards lace edging; view B, two yards thirty-five-inch, one and five-eighths yards rick-rack. Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

An extra ten cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

"Only one other increase of five per cent has been granted the employees since Jan. 1, 1941.

Affected by the increase of five cents an hour were all line workers, line foremen, powder mixers, janitors, assistant building foremen, maintenance and warehouse employees, stenographers, telephone operators, "set-up men" and machinists.

The board failed to act on an increase requested for building foremen, holding that these employees were outside its jurisdiction and as executives came within the jurisdiction of the salary stabilization division of the United States Treasury department.

28 New Bills Are Offered in House

By JOHN F. CHANDLER
ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16 (AP)—The House of Delegates, running into heavy legislative business, went into a night session tonight prepared to tackle almost two score bills, among them proposals to lift restrictions on commercial net fishing in Chesapeake bay and a "work-or-fight bill" covering eleven Maryland counties.

Also on the program for final action was an administration measure providing increased pensions for elected circuit court and court of appeals judges.

A new mass of local bills was included in a stack of twenty-eight measures introduced at an afternoon House meeting which was interrupted for a joint session with the Senate to present an elaborate, hand-scrolled one per cent gross receipts tax now required of persons and firms operating amusement places. White explained that the tax was reduced for all from one per cent in 1941, and it was agreed then to eliminate motion pic-

ture houses entirely at this session of the legislature.

Speaker Thomas E. Conlon (D-Balto Fifth) introduced a bill giving the state police superintendent authority to make regulations for state policemen, and permitting him to fine troopers up to \$25 for violations.

Delegate J. Milton Dick of Allegany county, Republican floor leader, introduced a bill requiring the governor to name minority representation on all state boards and commissions.

Delegates from the Eastern Shore and Tidewater counties were busy marshalling forces for the expected battle on the net fishing bill, while conservation commission backers sought to have the measure killed.

A letter from Glenn L. Martin was placed on every delegate's desk today urging them to oppose the bill to aid conservation authorities.

Martin, who explained that he

had a "deep personal interest" in fish and game conservation, also included a letter from Secretary of the Interior Ickes declaring that he was "in accord with the conservation principles for the commercial fisheries of the state of Maryland" outlined by the aircraft company president.

Martin's letter to the House of Delegates membership expressed re-

gret that the House committee "found it impossible to delay their consideration of House Bill 468 until a group of citizens interested in conservation could rearrange their time to appear before the committee."

It has been estimated that about 70 billion dollars will find its way into the normal channels of United States business in 1943.

BUY BETTER QUALITY TO LAST LONGER . . .

Compare for Value
with our
LOW PRICE POLICY

NEW COATS and SUITS for Spring 17.75

• PRICED FOR CASH
• NO CREDIT CHARGE

Style classics in beautiful materials. Wide assortments in all sizes.

EVERYTHING PRICED FOR CASH

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JULIAN GOLDMAN

82 BALTIMORE ST.

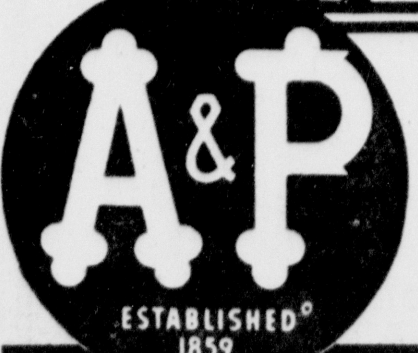
America's
Favorite
Coffee

EIGHT
FRESHLY ROASTED
O'CLOCK
GROUND TO ORDER
COFFEE
A&P COFFEE SERVICE

IS BACK AGAIN!

1 LB. BAG

21¢



A&P FOOD STORES

Because of increased coffee shipments from Brazil—the millions who made Eight O'Clock Coffee America's favorite can once more enjoy its famous mild and mellow flavor. Join the Eight O'Clock fans—see for yourself what a truly magnificent coffee it is . . . from the first sip to the last. Ask for Eight O'Clock at the Coffee Department of your A&P Store today.

Remember Eight O'Clock is the pick of plantations—and it's sold to you in the fresh flavor-sealed bean—then Custom Ground to the exact fineness for your very own coffee maker. This assures you coffee of finer, fresher flavor—the flavor that made Eight O'Clock America's favorite coffee.

MOST POSSIBLE FOR YOUR COFFEE MONEY

The experts who select America's favorite coffee report that no coffee can give you more good cups per pound than A&P Coffee. There are three brand names from which to choose. Bakar is vigorous and winey; Red Circle is rich and full-bodied . . . and if your taste is for a mild and mellow coffee, choose Eight O'Clock, America's favorite!

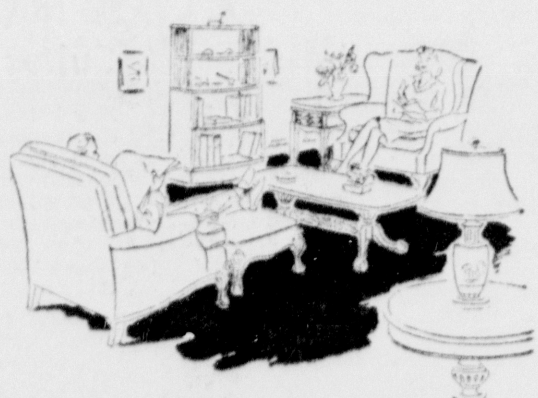
USE YOUR COFFEE COUPONS FOR EIGHT O'CLOCK

If you still have Coupon No. 25—remember you can use it for Eight O'Clock Coffee at A&P until Saturday evening . . . Coupon No. 26 becomes good on Monday, March 22nd. Make each coffee coupon bring you the utmost in real coffee flavor. Remember—there is no substitute for quality. Buy Eight O'Clock, America's favorite coffee—taste the difference!

Phone 2708
For Evening Appointment

A Penny For Your Thoughts, Dear Lady . . .

Although we are not adept at mind-reading, it seems to us that your thoughts are running something like this: "Such long evenings . . . gas rationing stops our pleasure driving, cuts down on visiting. Wonder what I can do about it? Got to keep John and the youngsters content to stay at home, but how?"



First of All, BUY MORE WAR BONDS

And after you've bought those war bonds, take the first steps to insure a brighter, happier, more livable home. Direct those steps toward this store where you will find a pleasant, friendly atmosphere and a stock that will simply captivate you. And the things you want will be yours at small cost, with the added privilege of long, easy terms on your purchase. For example, see these items:

Stunning, colorful Lamps with prices starting at . . . \$ 9.95
End, Occasional, Coffee, Cocktail Tables for only . . . \$ 8.95
Deep-seat, high-back Tilt-Type Lounging Chairs for . . . \$43.50
Bed Davenport that opens into a double bed, at . . . \$50.00
Room size Axminster Rugs in choice of colors for . . . \$42.50

It Pays To Cross The Town To The

KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

405-413 VIRGINIA AVE.

Give More . . . Give Double to the

RED CROSS
WAR FUND

PEOPLES
STORE

77 BALTIMORE ST.

VITAMINS
FOR HEALTH
DEFENSE

Spring this war through to complete victory will demand the full effort of every citizen. Keep your health fighting peak. Fortify it with the vitamins necessary for good health and strong nerves.

YOU CAN AFFORD THEM AT

FORD'S
FORD'S DRUG STORES

The milk of mother seals is ten times richer than cow's milk.

TO WOMEN
Who Want Extra Money
Now that you are working
—you can get \$25—\$50—
\$100 on your own. See or
phone us today for a private
talk.

Safe, Confidential Service
No delay—reply the easy way.

Millenson Co.
Irving Millenson, In Charge
806 S. Liberty St. Phone 8-1-1

To save taxpayers time and trouble in securing municipal licenses, many cities are centralizing and simplifying licensing procedures. A few cities even collect license and permit fees by mail.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY
then HEADACHE!

It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid—no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 50c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Short Story Has a Squishy Ending

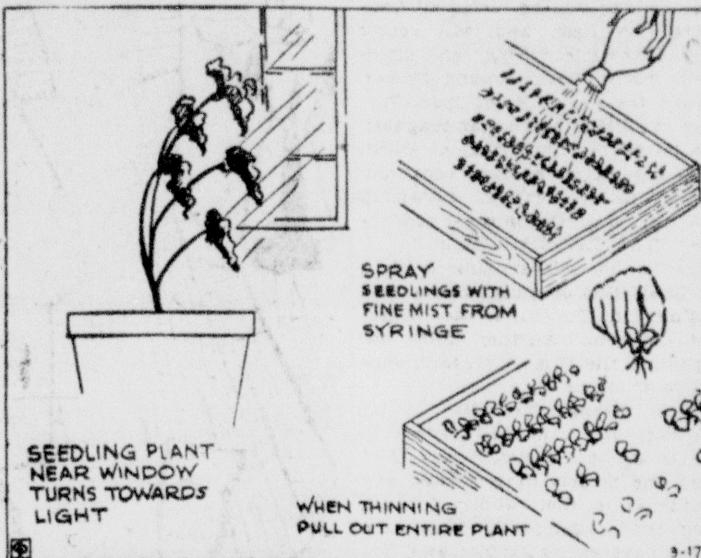
WICHITA, Kas., (AP) — Like to write your own ending to a story? Here's a three-second workout:

A lady boards a crowded bus. She's carrying a sack. "Eggs, be careful, please," says she, as she moves in. The bus gets more crowded. The lady holds the eggs, protectively, in front of her.

"Step back, please," shouts the driver. "Squish, squish," echoes from inside the sack.

Sure, the lady had a temper.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Selective Service for Seedlings

By DEAN HALLIDAY

As Victory Garden seedlings make their appearance flats should be placed where they will receive full light. Leggy seedlings are the result of lack of light and overcrowding.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, if plants are being grown near a window the flat should be turned every few days in order to keep the plants growing erect, instead of leaning towards the light as they will.

After the seedlings have appeared the best method of watering is by sub-irrigation, but if this is inconvenient use a syringe as illustrated. With a syringe one can spray the plants with a fine mist and thus

avoid the danger of washing the soil away from the tiny roots. Morning is the best time for watering in order that the plants may go through the night in a dry condition.

When seeds have been planted too thickly, or when maximum germination has resulted, seedlings are apt to be overcrowded. Thinning should begin early. At first only every other plant needs to be pulled out. Do

not pinch the plants off at the soil surface for the roots may rot and foster disease in the flat. Pull out the complete seedling as illustrated.

Save License Clips, Auto Club Urges

BALTIMORE, March 16 (AP) — The automobile club of Maryland urges motorists to save their vehicle license clip plates for scrap metal when the tabs expire next month.

Collection boxes have been placed in Baltimore, Annapolis, Bel Air, Easton, Frederick, Hagerstown, Salisbury and Westminster, at each of the branch offices.

The club estimated that if all old clip plates were turned in, the scrap metal would approximate twenty-eight tons.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM SIMPLE ANEMIA

Because Weakened from Lack of Iron due to "Monthly Losses"

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron. Start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and to promote a more robust bloodstream—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for at least 30 days — then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

Advertisement

Sears Assistant Manager's Sale

Actual \$1.60 Value!
SPECIAL
Victory Vegetable GARDEN PACKAGE

Package of 16
98¢

10¢ size packet of each of the following included: beans, corn, beets, peas, cabbage, carrots, cucumbers, head lettuce, leaf lettuce, parsley, pumpkin, radish, spinach, squash, tomato and turnip.

SALE! 5-LB. BAG GRASS SEED

\$1.69 Value
\$1.35

Contains more permanent grasses than low measures usually sold at this price. Tested for purity and germination. 5-pound bag.

Cream Separators Reduced!

400-lb. Capacity!
Built Extra Strong!

Buy on Sears Easy Terms! **62.60**

Skims to 3/100 of 1% butterfat! Starts and turns easily because of long, large bowl spindle. Steady action. Built strong for long wear. Double wired rubber seal discs.

Separator Oil, 1/2 Gal. **47c**

Change oil now for easier turning, longer wear!

Compare... at 10¢ **3 for 23¢**

Glass fountain base. For water, lemonade, etc.

Compare with \$1.50 **Fence Stretchers!**

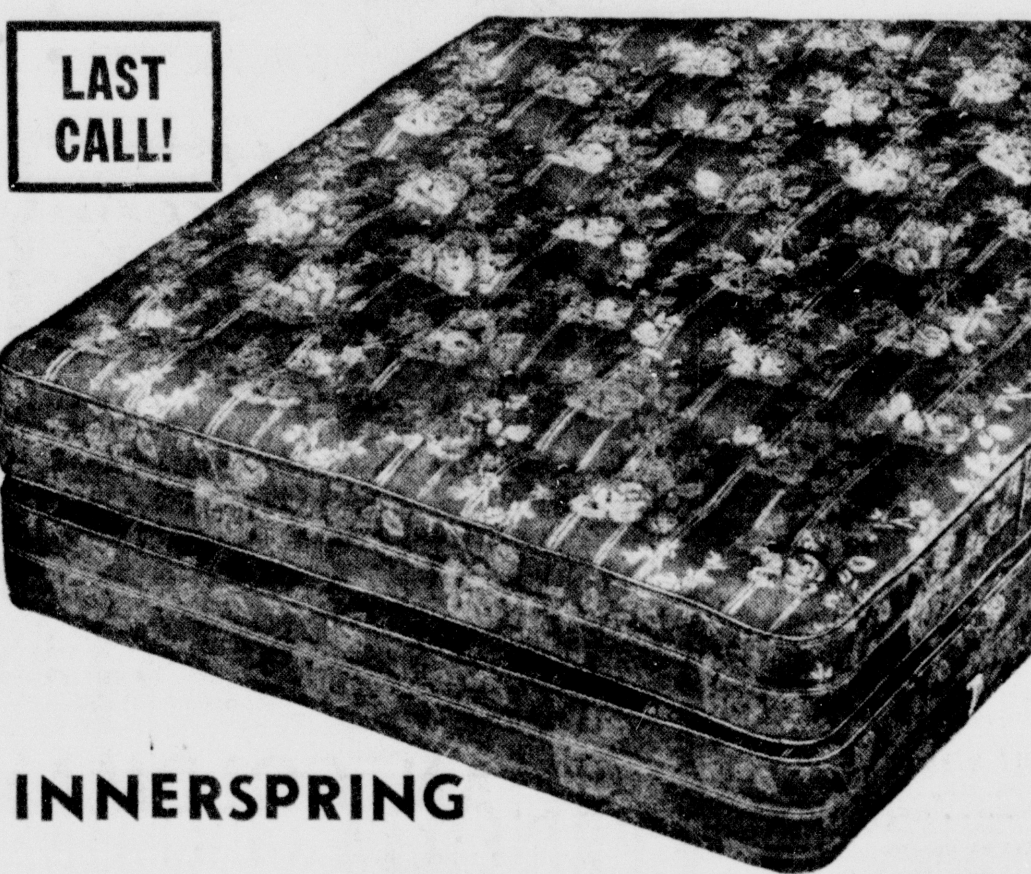
Self locking... non slipping. 16 ft. of 1/4" rope with easy attachment.

1.45

"Sears stores have posted or marked selling prices in compliance with government regulations."

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
179 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

LAST CALL!



INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Yes, we still have a few, but when these are sold there'll be no more for the duration, since steel spring wire is a vital material in war production plans. So check your bed equipment NOW and take advantage of this last opportunity to replace worn, uncomfortable mattresses and springs.

SPECIAL QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Oil tempered innerspring coils
- Prebuilt borders, air vents, handles
- Thick layers of felted cotton and sisal
- Sturdy reinforced coil springs

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Piedmont, W. Va.

The Acme Furniture Co.
"Furniture That Pleases"

73 N. Centre St.
Cumberland
Phone 96

Pile Torture

Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.

Advertisement

Memorials

D. R. Kitzmiller

(Formerly the A. A. Roeder Co.)

A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient

Steel, so vital to National Defense, is also necessary in the manufacture of Memorials. We cannot guarantee how soon our stocks can be replaced after they are sold, so the foresighted person will recognize the wisdom of selecting a memorial now while our stock is complete.

Phone For Evening Appointment If More Convenient.

Lowest Prices on Quality Work
Frederick at George St. Phone 379

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Get A Liberty Trust PERSONAL LOAN

You needn't have the usual bank collateral to qualify for a Liberty Trust Personal Loan. If you need cash to pay taxes, insurance premiums, or for any worthwhile purpose, we invite you to investigate this sound method of borrowing.

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JUST AS YOUR DOCTOR WANTS IT FILLED!

When you leave a prescription at any one of our stores you may feel absolutely confident that it will be filled exactly as your doctor specifies. Only capable, registered pharmacists with years of practical experience are entrusted with compounding prescriptions at "Peoples".

After your prescription has been filled it is double checked to verify its correctness. This is done for your safety.

Your health is a precious asset . . . let a master pharmacist compound your prescription just as your doctor orders.

The correct filling of prescriptions is the most important duty at PEOPLES. We fully realize our responsibility.

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE
74 BALTIMORE STREET

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MARCH VALUES!

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SPRING FILLED LIVING ROOM SUITES

To choose from at Wolf's now! For a better Trade-In buy at Wolf's. Overstuffed living room suites priced from . . .

BUY
WAR
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\$89.00

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Weekly!

No Carrying Charges! Free Delivery!

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

38 N. Mechanic St. Phone 70 Opposite Md. Theatre

Wednesday Double Coupon Day!

TWO COUPONS WITH EVERY 20¢ PURCHASE

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ORIGINAL SERVE YOURSELF MARKET

Japan Is Showing More Interest in Burma-India Front

Observers Believe Japanese Want To Test Strength of British

By GLENN BABB
Associated Press Staff Writer

For the first time since the conquest of Burma the Japanese high command is showing a lively interest in the Burma-India front. A fresh division or two has been thrown into that rugged, jungle-clad battleground and a real effort made to thrust back the British and Indian forces which moved across the frontier above Akyab just three months ago.

A year ago such a Japanese attack would have spread alarm throughout the United Nations, where it probably would have been taken as the beginning of an attempt to invade India. But the day for that is long past. In spite of the political turmoil which has hampered the British effort to make India a great base for the eventual offensive to wipe the Japanese from the Continent of Asia, Marshal Wavell has put together an army which probably could make short work of any serious Japanese attempt to invade. "India is in a position to meet and defeat any attack against her soil," he declared only yesterday (Tuesday).

Feeling Out British

It is more likely that the Japanese are trying to find out just what strength has been concentrated in their rear before they open their spring or summer campaign in China. They know that if any outside power is to interfere with their program for China in the next few months it must come from India.

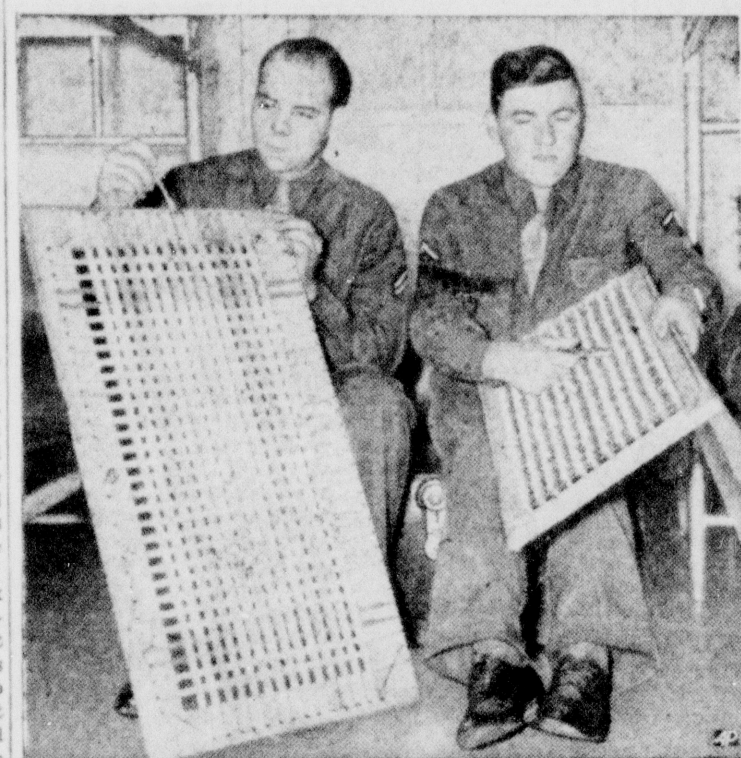
China's hopes of sustaining this summer's enemy attacks, or carrying her resistance into the sixth year, still depend largely on the extent of Allied, which is to say American, help. Fortunately there is increasing reason for confidence that such help in more ample measure will be forthcoming. General Chennault has been given the newly activated fourteenth United States Army Air Force, which there is reason to believe will be a considerable expansion of his China air task force which has operated hitherto as an offshoot of the American air command based in India.

Lord Allyn, who visited China recently as member of a British parliamentary delegation, disclosed in London yesterday with what slender resources Chennault has accomplished his near-miracles. With never more than twelve medium bombers and eighty fighters his command has destroyed 296 planes, probably destroyed 216 more. With an expansion to only thirty medium bombers, 110 fighters and fifty transport planes, Lord Allyn went on, the Fourteenth United States Air Force "might play such havoc with the Japanese air force and their shipping as to compel the enemy to divert numbers of his fighter craft from areas where they could be ill spared and thus constitute a serious drain on Japanese air strength."

Expect More Planes

On the strength of the pledges

SOLDIERS WEAVE GIFTS TO BUILD HOME MORALE



LESSON—Private Virgil Scaggs, at right, teaches Corporal Clifford J. Ryan how to engage in ancient art of cloth-making. They're in an M. P. Company.

AP Features

BALTIMORE.—The tradition of folks at home making sweaters and scarfs for men in service has been thrown into reverse. And Private Virgil Scaggs is responsible.

Private Scaggs, a broad-shouldered West Virginian is also responsible for the wrinkles creasing the brow of his company commander, Lieut. John R. Reary, of York, Pa. For how, asks Lieut. Reary, can he maintain his military police company's reputation for toughness with Private Scaggs conducting regular classes in weaving?

It isn't that Private Scaggs is a sissy, either. He was 1941 wood-chopping champion of West Virginia and right now is the company's best shot with a rifle from 200 yards.

Neither are the seven or eight soldiers, including a sergeant, who sit on the edges of their bunks at Camp Holabird and try conscientiously to segregate fingers from thumbs at Private Scaggs' direction. They are among Lieut.

of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and the promise implied in the dispatch of Chennault will get at least the expansion suggested by Lord Allyn. This would mean the diversion of only an infinitesimal part of the United States' plane production.

It is even reasonable to expect that he may get still more, perhaps some of those heavy bombers needed for blasting Japan's home cities. More and more the Japanese show their fear that the turn of Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and the heavy industry centers and ports of the Southwest is coming soon.

Topeka, Kansas, requires freight coming into the city to be sent "collect" instead of f. o. b. By paying the freight directly the city can take advantage of the exemption from the federal transportation tax granted to cities.

Pilot of Chinese Corporation Visits Baltimore Home

Capt. Chin Returns to Birthplace after Ten Years' Absence

BALTIMORE, March 16 (AP)—The No. 1 pilot of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation, came home on a visit to Baltimore today, after an absence of ten years spent flying in far places.

Capt. Moon F. Chin, Baltimore-born Chinese-American, said he had some good stories to tell but few friends left here to hear them.

There was one time when his boyhood hero, Jimmy Doolittle, glanced nervously from the cabin of a plane the Baltimorean was flying as it circled low over Burma, and said, "I hope you know what you're doing."

Capt. Chin knew what he was doing.

Transports Celebrities

He knows so well that when Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai Shek want to go on a trip in China, they call on Capt. Chin. When a visiting celebrity—for instance, Wendell L. Willkie—needs air transportation, they call on Captain Chin.

When the Chinese National Aviation Corporation expects delivery of a four-engine cargo transport, they send Captain Chin to bring it back. The CNAC sent him to the United States to bring back a cargo plane. And that's how he got his first vacation in ten years of flying.

Capt. Chin came as a passenger on the air route over the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, to the west coast of Africa, to Brazil, and then to Miami.

Father Operates Restaurant

While waiting for his plane and a crew, he came to Baltimore to see his father, Joe Chin, who operates a Chinese restaurant.

The 28-year-old American citizen, attended a public and a boys' vocational school before learning to fly at the Curtiss-Wright school.

He went with his mother to China when he heard that the CNAC was expanding. After serving as a co-pilot for three years he became a full pilot.

Capt. Chin married a Pekin girl who is now in Calcutta. His seven-month-old daughter was named by the Generalissimo himself.

"When I was flying the Generalissimo to the northeast front I asked him to name my daughter," the pilot said, "and he selected a name from characters which mean China-America."

Comments on Gas Problem

The gasoline problem is the chief bugaboo of the lend-lease route, Chin said. A plane taking off from the secret fields of Assam must carry enough fuel to make the round trip.

Last year Captain Chin was assigned to transport work with Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's American volunteer group. His job was to ferry pilots, gasoline, spare parts and radio equipment for the "Flying Tigers." He helped move their base from Rangoon to Kunming, and from there deeper into China.

Capt. Chin will return to China as soon as the plane he is to take

RHYTHM



LOVELY JANET BLAIR returned to the Maryland theater today in Columbia's "Something to Shout About," with Don Ameche and Jack Oakie also starred. Miss Blair sings and dances to Cole Porter's music in the new film, which was produced and directed by Gregory Ratoff.

back is ready for him. He will then go back to his work of ferrying whatever China needs for her war on Japan.

T. J. Ingersoll Named To West Virginia Post

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 16 (AP)—T. J. Ingersoll, chief of the Public Assistance department's division of audits and accounts has been named acting DPA director by Governor M. Neely to succeed Raymond Kennedy, of Grafton.

Ingersoll's appointment was made effective immediately.

Kenny left the office Saturday a day after his nomination was rejected by the State Senate. He had held the post since April 1, 1941. Liquor Commissioner W. W. Downey of Martinsburg, was the only other major office holder who was not confirmed.

Ingersoll, a resident of Huntington, has been with the DPA in Charleston since it was created under the provisions of the public welfare law of 1936 and has been head of the division of audits and accounts since January 1, 1939.

Montgomery County Bill Becomes Law

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16 (AP)—Governor O'Connor signed into law today an emergency measure granting the Montgomery county commissioners extensive authority to deal with emergencies of war, riots, insurrection, flood or other disaster.

The Montgomery County Civic Association asked for a hearing on the bill before the governor, and when it was held up yesterday the organization opposed the measure principally because it was not limited to the present war.

As originally written, the bill contained a provision which have rendered the act invalid at the end of the present war, but that section was eliminated in the House.

Seals on the Pribilof Islands number about 2,380,000 and have a potential peltry value of \$100,000,000.

Auto License Sales Are Three Per Cent Below 1942 Figure

Elgin Cites Out-of-state Defense Workers as Cause of Small Decrease

BALTIMORE, March 16 (AP)—The Department of Motor Vehicles reported today 120,393 license plates had been issued this year, compared with 124,994 for the corresponding period last year.

This year's sales are only about three per cent below the 1942 figure, despite restrictions on vehicles, gasoline and tires. W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, said the large number of out-of-state defense workers was a major reason for the sales holding up.

By April 1, the deadline for new plates, the department expects to issue approximately last year's total for the same period, which was 335,000. In all, over 500,000 plates were sold last year.

As a metal conservation measure the department issued one tab instead of the customary two. Elgin said thirteen tons of metal would be saved.

He explained that the new law specifies that two tabs be displayed, but added "we don't pay much attention to the law along this line under present conditions."

The single tab must be placed on the front of the old large license plate, he said. He cautioned motorists, however, not to remove the large rear plate. Its purpose now will be to aid law enforcement officers.

Elgin said legislation was now pending in the general assembly to permit the commissioner of motor vehicles to adopt whatever policy is necessary regarding the use of license plates during the war.

He predicted that two large-size plates would be issued next year, provided the "metal situation gets no worse."

Lacy I. Rice Is Named Committee Chairman

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 16 (AP)—Lacy I. Rice, Martinsburg attorney and president of the Old National bank has been named chairman of the War Finance committee of the eight-county, Eastern Panhandle area.

Rice will direct the group set up to assist the war savings staff committee in putting on a \$13,000,000 drive in the nation starting April 12.

Five Murder Trials Are On Docket of Cecil Court

ELKTON, March 16 (AP)—Five murder trials are on the docket of the circuit court of Cecil county which opens Wednesday.

On the full bench of four judges will be Chief Justice Stephen J. Collins, Associate Judges J. Owen Knotts, William R. Horney and Albert Constable.

A new recruit in the United States Army wears out ten pairs of shoes in his first year, six annual thereafter.

United States Army shoe specifications are so rigid that only the top third of tanned hides are acceptable.

The island of Palmyra in the South Pacific was named after the American whaler which discovered it in the nineteenth century.

MURPHY'S SPECIALS

NOVELTY CURTAINS

Colorful Mexican patterns and novelty weaves. Tailored curtains suitable for any room in your home.

79¢ PAIR

CURTAINS—2nd FLOOR

RAYON MARQUISSETTE

TAILORED CURTAINS

Cream and springtime colors—Peach, Blue, Green, Rose and Canary. Come and see two colors displayed on one of our windows—it's something new!

- TUB FAST
- DIRT RESISTANT
- CUSTOM MADE
- LABORATORY TESTED

\$1.98

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Pin dot ecru marquisette. Slightly soiled. Reduced to only

99¢ PAIR

Famous JAUNTYS

(NON-RATIONED)

Sports sandals and ties in all sizes from 3 up to 8

\$1.19 PAIR



OTHERS 1.29 to 1.98

FAMOUS MAKE

SLACK SUITS

With style details that are usually in higher priced garments. Colors—Blue, Luggage, Brown and Combinations. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$2.98 SUIT

OTHERS 1.59 to 4.98

Give To The Red Cross Today

G.C. MURPHY CO.

Cumberland's Largest Variety Store

Non-Rationed Shipment

PLAY SHOES

- Black **\$1.75** Pair
- White
- Tan

Genuine Mexican

HARACHA SANDALS \$1.98 Pair

EXTRA SPECIAL SALE

Boys' and Girls' Tennis Shoes **98¢**

CUT RATE Shoe Store
165 BALTIMORE ST.

THEY MEET EVERY TEST

THE ARMY OF MEN AND WOMEN IN OUR GREAT MOTOR INDUSTRY

are an unbeatable combination. They meet every test when they changed overnight to building better planes and tanks, better trucks and guns and other equipment. We Americans everywhere appreciate what they are doing to swing the tide of victory to our side.

THEY MEET EVERY TEST

with their **Milder BETTER TASTE**

It's Chesterfield

Only in Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos do you find all the good smoking qualities you want at their top-notch best. You Can't Buy a Better Cigarette.

Copyright 1943, LORRETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943

THIRTEEN

**Dr. R. W. Work Is
Speaker at Eckhart
Defense Meeting****Cousin of Allegany County
Director, Dr. H. S. Work,
Is Co-speaker**

FROSTBURG, March 16—Dr. R. W. Work, civilian defense director for Allegany county, and his cousin, Dr. H. S. Work, were the principal speakers at the public meeting held Sunday in Eckhart school under the auspices of the Eckhart civilian defense organization.

The former explained the new civilian defense regulations and the latter gave a discussion of civilian defense activities in Hawaii. Sgt. Harold Carl, Maryland State Police, presided.

Further business included a report of the finance committee, consisting of J. Harold Dudley, Charles Brunner and Victor Rehphann. They reported earnings of \$48.92 from the sale of war bond tickets and \$266.50 from the scrap metal drive. Twelve dollars was appropriated to purchase a flag for the Eckhart honor roll, which will be ready for unveiling early in April.

Sunday, March 31, was set as the date for the next meeting of the organization.

Draftee Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holt, Midlothian, entertained Saturday evening for their son, William Henry Holt, who left today to be inducted into military service. Forty-four guests attended.

Sea Scouts Registered

Following a business meeting of Frostburg sea scout unit, S. S. Stevens, Tuesday evening at the home of Skipper John Kyle, registration cards were presented to Samuel Pfaff as first mate; John Neal and Herman Humbertson, coxswains; James Chambers, Donald Dishop and David Price as apprentice sea scouts.

Advanced awards were presented to the following: Samuel Pfaff, life scout; John Neal, ordinary sea scout; Long cruise badges were presented to John Kyle, Samuel Pfaff and John Neal and merit badges to David Price and Samuel Pfaff.

Elks Plan Dinner

A Charles Stewart will be the hostmaster at the turkey dinner to be served to members of the Frostburg Elks at the Elks home, Wednesday evening, in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Congressman J. Glenn Beck and Edward J. Ryan will speak. Following the dinner, there will be a floor show by professional entertainers.

Services Planned

The two Frostburg churches of the Evangelical and Reformed denomination, Zion church, East Main street, and Salem church, Broadway, are celebrating Lent together, under the direction of the two pastors, the Rev. George L. Wehler of Salem church and the Rev. Edwin R. Weidner of Zion church.

The mid-week Lenten services are scheduled as follows: March 17, Salem church, topic, "The Holiness of God"; March 24, Zion church, topic, "The Kingdom of God"; March 31, Salem church, topic, "The Will of God"; April 7, Zion church, topic, "The Providence of God"; and April 14, Salem church, topic, "The Guiding Power of God."

Training Classes

Frostburg parents, teachers, church leaders and others interested in the Boy Scout movement may attend the training classes in scouting, which started last night at State Teachers College and will continue each Monday evening for the next five weeks.

Two groups will be organized, one for those interested in the regular scouting program for boys twelve years and up and one for those interested in Cubbing for boys from nine through eleven years of age. O. P. A. has ruled that scouting is a community service program and that persons seeking training may use their cars provided they double up and reduce gasoline usage to a minimum.

Births in Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Brode, 122 McCulloch street, daughter, Saturday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender, Frost avenue, daughter, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mechanic street, son, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. William Small, 202 West Mechanic street, daughter, Tuesday morning.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Pauline McKenzie Powell, this city, received word today that her husband, Pvt. David H. Powell, had been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to the United States Army Air Base, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Corp. William Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Adams, has been transferred from Camp Barkley, Tex., to the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Col. He is attached to the United States Medical Corps.

Bernard M. Leese, Jr., hospital attendant, second class, United States Navy, who completed his "boot" training at Bainbridge, arrived home last night to spend a nine day

**RECEIVES DOCTOR'S
DEGREE IN EDUCATION****Dr. Emily V. Baker**

FROSTBURG, March 16 — Miss Emily V. Baker, principal of the Frostburg State Teachers college Elementary School and director of student teaching at the college, has just been notified by F. H. Hagemeyer, registrar, Teachers college, Columbia university, that the Department of Advanced Professional Education has formally granted her the degree of Doctor of Education as of March 10, 1943. Dr. Baker, before coming to Frostburg, was sixth-grade critic at State Teachers college, Charleston, Illinois.

Her bachelor's work was done at State Normal university of Charleston and her master's degree was conferred by George Peabody college for Teachers, Dr. Baker wrote her dissertation for her doctorate on the topic, "Children's Questions and their Implications for Planning the Curriculum."

Dr. Baker has been active in professional and civic organizations holding membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, Pi Gamma Mu, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Illinois League of Women Voters, National Education Association, Illinois Education Association, National Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching, National Association of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction and Progressive Education Association.

**Minister Speaks
At P-T.A. Meeting**

GILMORE, March 16—The Rev. Willard White, pastor of Midland Methodist church, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Midland Parent-Teacher association Monday night. He spoke on the subject "Spiritual Needs of Children."

The program also featured the showing of a technicolor picture entitled "The Scout Trail to Citizenship" by the Frostburg District Committee of Boy Scouts. The first grade home room won the prize for having the largest number of parents present.

Red Cross Fund Doubled

Mrs. Hugh McGinn and Mrs. Joseph G. Martin announce that the entire community of Gilmore has been canvassed in behalf of the Red Cross war fund campaign and to date \$31 has been collected. This amount is double that of last year. Contributions will still be accepted all this week. Mrs. McGinn also stated that although Gilmore contributions are counted in with Midland's quota, the community is given separate recognition.

Personals

Miss Mary Martin, Essex, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Donald have returned to Youngstown, Ohio, after spending a week with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Donald.

Mrs. Charles Dohms has received word that her son, Pvt. Ervin Miller, is seriously ill in a hospital in San Antonio, Tex.

State excise tax revenues in 1942, except those from motor fuels, were from one to seventeen per cent higher than 1941 returns.

Furlough with his father, Bernard M. Leese, and family, East Main street. Young Leese is the first member of the 1942 class at Beall high school to enlist in the United States Navy.

Staff Sgt. G. William Murphy, Sacramento, Calif., is visiting his mother in Moorefield, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Coby Engle, this city.

Mrs. Edward L. Gooding, Welch street, has accepted a position at the Frostburg National Bank, succeeding David Willett, who was recently inducted into the military service.

Mrs. Vincent Bollino, West Main street, is home from Miners hospital.

Mrs. W. Oliver McLane and Miss Pearl Neff, registered nurse, recent surgical patient at Miners hospital, have been discharged.

Mrs. William Livingston and infant son, 107 Mt. Pleasant street, this city, and Mrs. Thomas Campbell and infant daughter, Midland, are home from Miners hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Michael, Frost avenue, received word today that her husband, Pvt. Edward J. Michael, was transferred from Indian-town Gap, Pa., to Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y. Pvt. Michael was the weekend guest of his wife and received his transfer after returning to camp.

**Sixty-seven Leave
Mineral County
For Final Induction****Group Will Be Assigned To
Training Centers at
Fort Hayes, Ohio**

KEYSER, W. Va., March 16.—Sixty-seven Mineral county men who completed their final examinations and were inducted into the armed service of the United States at Clarksburg on March 8 left Keyser yesterday for Fort Hayes, Ohio, for assignment to training centers.

Charles Glenwood Robinson, Lawrence Huffman Clark, Walter Dayton Arnold, William Joseph Burkhardt, Arthur Leroy Mayhew, Hazel Garfield Snyder, Kieth Lynn Martin, James Carl Dolan, George Calery Maguire, Jr., Eugene William Moreland, Kenneth Maxwell Trenter, Donald Jefferson Polk, Samuel Dent Kuykendall, Louis Joseph Spano, Raymond Davis Wilson, Melford Arnold Smith, Leonard Byron Mathias, Walter Galen Kephart, Floyd Maxwell Lynch, Albert Salvatore Mayola, Arthur Willard Oglesbee, Carl Vernon George, Robert Clayton Logsdon, Edgar Arnold Myers, Howard Edmundson Turbin, Leroy Hanlin, William Talmage Gales, James Edward Kelley and James Ervin Smith of Keyser.

Twelve leave from Ridgeley. William Leroy Dalt, Alvin Lee Carder, William Junior Beverlin, Holridge Leroy Henry, Jack Odell Snyder, Alfred McKinley Kirk, Charles Anthony Sirna, Wallace Wilburn Carr, Eugene Vernon Harris, Calvin Milton Carder, Francis Berman Mulligan and Lewis Martin Kinsman, Ridgeley; John Ervin Newhouse and James Kenneth Rawlings, Burlington; Henry Francis Jackson, Patrick Louis Tucci, Donald Edward Kady, Dewy Thomas Amoruso, Charles Bond Harshbarger, Robert Emmett McGreevy, John Geris, Jr. and Charles St. Clair Butler, Piedmont.

Seven sent to other boards. Roy Izell Ruckman, Robert Lee Dinehart, Ross Edward Whitacre, William Russell Brooks, Ambrose Bernard Miller, William Byron Seymour and Earl Martin See, Wiley Ford; James Davis Lewis and Stanley Andrew Davis, Fort Ashby; Hubert Lynn Murphy, Kitzmiller; Estlin Ellsworth Fout, Shaw; Bernard Howard Wilson, Beryl; Wade Sowers, Antioch; John Russell William Abernathy, Barnum; Glen Fogle, Baltimore and Harry Raymond Harding, Westport.

The following Mineral county men have been transferred to boards in other places: Roy Bean, David Carroll Schwinabart, Leonard Warren Wilson, Walter Earl Gaynor, Ferdinand Audry Bauer, James William Black, Jr., and Guy Loren Mercer.

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Mrs. Lillie Hartman Dies

Mrs. Lillie Whiteman Hartman, 46, died at her home in Keyser early today. The daughter of the late Isaac and Hattie Pleek Whiteman, she was born in Keyser and spent her entire life here. She was a member of the United Brethren church and the Auxiliary of the Potomac Fire company.

Besides her husband Hubert S. Hartman, she is survived by five sons, Pvt. Edward Hartman, Fort Coolidge, Ariz.; Pvt. Herbert Hartman, Jr., Laguardia General hospital, New Orleans, La.; Elmer Charles and Arthur Hartman, Keyser, and five daughters, Mrs. Howard Wamsley, Mrs. Owen Mayhew, Mrs. William Miller, Misses Emma Lee and Isabelle Hartman, all of Keyser. There are five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Keyser Briefs

The following persons have been admitted to Potomac Valley hospital: Mrs. James Rhodes, Kitzmiller; Mrs. Lucella Davis, Rawlings, and Charles Bosley and Harold McNemar, Keyser.

Richard E. Shepp, radioman with the United States Navy, will leave tomorrow morning for Key West, Fla., where he will be assigned to duty with his squadron. Shepp has spent a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shepp. Sgt. William Folk who has been on a ten-day leave with friends in Keyser, will leave tomorrow evening for Oregon, where he will join his regiment. Sgt. Folk is the son of the late Thomas Folk. He has four brothers in the armed services of their country.

Miss Edith Pennington has returned from a visit with her sister, Ann Pennington, in Charleston, W. Va.

Because of a defect in the boiler, work at the Potomac Spinning mill has been suspended since Monday, March 15. It is expected the damage will be repaired and work resumed by Monday, March 22.

GRANTSVILLE BRIEFS

GRANTSVILLE, March 16.—Two book reviews, "Look to the Mountain," by LeGrand Cannon, and "The Seventh Cross," were given by Miss Holmes at the meeting of the Literature club Monday evening.

Edward Stowell has returned to Hagerstown after spending several days with his family here.

PTC Raymond Pallinger, Camp Millard Bucyrus, Ohio, is spending a short furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pallinger. Miss Arlene Beachy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Beachy, has returned to Baltimore after visiting her family here.

**"Joe Green Day"
Will Be Observed
In Mt. Savage****Citizens Will Honor Pvt.
Joseph Green Satur-
day, March 27**

MT. SAVAGE, March 16.—Saturday, March 27, will be observed in this community as "Joe Green Day." Pvt. Joseph Green is the only member of the armed forces from Mt. Savage who has been listed as an enemy prisoner to date in the war and the special day has been set aside by the citizens here to show their appreciation to the Red Cross organization for its tireless efforts in finally locating Pvt. Green and for the various bits of news they have forwarded concerning him.

The community building will be open from 8 o'clock Saturday morning until 9 o'clock Saturday evening and during this time girls in Red Cross uniforms will be present to receive contributions from the citizens. These contributions will go toward the local quota for the annual Red Cross Roll Call Drive. Posters and pictures will be displayed in the local business houses concerning the observance of the day, and letters to Mrs. Harry Green, Pvt. Green's mother, from the Red Cross will be made public. Pvt. Green enlisted in the army nearly four years ago. He was taken prisoner after the fall of Corregidor.

Ground Observers To Meet

Members of the Mt. Savage ground observers corps will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Nominations for officers will be made and the election will be held Thursday, March 25.

Personals

Pvt. George Crump, Fort Devens, Mass., is spending a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crump, and his wife, the former Miss Sue Mulligan.

Joseph Campbell, who has been ill with pneumonia for three weeks, is improving.

Francis Farrell, son of Mrs. Rosella Farrell, left today for Fort George G. Meade, where he will be inducted into the army.

**Beckley Firm Indicted
For OPA Violation**

BECKLEY, W. Va., March 16 (AP)—A federal grand jury due to meet June 15 at Bluefield, W. Va., will be asked to indict a Beckley company for violation of OPA regulations.

H. O. Coleman, of the Coleman's Provision and Packing company, waived hearing before United States Commissioner Preston yesterday and was bound over to the jury.

The warrant charging violations of wholesale price ceilings, failure to keep adequate slaughter records and other counts was issued by assistant District Attorney Charles M. Love of Charleston for the office of OPA Attorney Bernard Slove, also of Charleston.

MAY QUEEN NAMED

WESTMINSTER, March 16 (AP)—Peggy Wilson of Baltimore will rule over the Western Maryland campus as May Queen during the seventeenth annual May Day festival May 1, college officials announced today.

Miss Wilson, a senior, presided at the Homecoming Day celebration this year and has been a member of every May court since she was a freshman.

RAISES SILK WORMS

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—A recent holiday, that came on Monday, caused letters, that arrived too late Saturday for the morning delivery, to be impounded in the postoffice until Tuesday. Several mailmen, on their own time, went through the mail late Saturday and found letters from soldiers on overseas duty addressed to families on their mail routes. They delivered them that evening and one fellow even made a trip into the country with a letter that he knew was long-awaited by a farm family whose son is fighting overseas.

**One-fifth Farm Income
From Poultry, Says Dr. Jull**

COLLEGE PARK, March 16 (AP)—Twenty per cent of Maryland's annual farm income—approximately \$22,000,000—is realized from poultry, Dr. Morley Jull, head of the University of Maryland poultry department, said.

However, he added, a large percentage of poultrymen are losing money on their flocks because of low egg production.

Girl Scouts Do Help

In one city alone—Detroit—Girl Scouts in 1942 gave 187,446 hours or 7,810 full days—of service to 110 different public and private agencies and institutions.

AIDS WAR EFFORT

LOVELY LUCILLE BALL, pulchritudinous film star, is out to make a hit with the government by conserving material. Her company's publicity department says that's the reason the swim suit she's wearing was designed along such... er... sparing lines.

**BARTON AUXILIARY
WILL SPONSOR DANCE**

BARTON, March 16.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Barton Hose Company, No. 1 will hold a St. Patrick's dance in the firemen's armory, Wednesday night. The program will feature round and square dancing.

Red Cross Drive Progresses

Solicitors for the National Red Cross war drive reported satisfactory progress to chairman J. Irvin Martin, at a meeting held in the control center, Sunday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes and children, Betty Lee and Grant, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with Mrs. Rhodes' mother, Mrs. William Beveridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis have returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

Pvt. Clayton Andrews, Camp Langley, N. H., is visiting his sister, Mrs. William R. Harvey.

Pvt. Harold Metz, Miami, Fla., and Pvt. Victor Metz, Camp Croft, N. C., have been called home because of the illness of their mother.

**John T. "Rabbit" Allen
Dies at Home of Nephew**

FROSTBURG, March 16 — John T. Allen, 67, died at 3 p. m. today at the home of his nephew, George Allen in Eckhart. Popularly known as "Rabbit" Allen, he was a retired coal miner and was well known in this section. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of Eckhart and was unmarried.

Surviving are five brothers and two sisters, George Allen, Midland; William Allen, Eckhart; James Peter and Frank Allen and Mrs. Fred Tighe all of Wadsworth, Ohio and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, Zihlman.

He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church.

**Mailmen Work Overtime
To Deliver Service Mail**

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—A recent holiday, that came on Monday, caused letters, that arrived too late Saturday for the morning delivery, to be impounded in the postoffice until Tuesday. Several mailmen, on their own time, went through the mail late Saturday and found letters from soldiers on overseas duty addressed to families on their mail routes. They delivered them that evening and one fellow even made a trip into the country with a letter that he knew was long-awaited by a farm family whose son is fighting overseas.

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**Russell Robertson
Is Honored with
Farewell Dinner****He Leaves Tuesday for
Service with United
States Army**

LONACONING, Mar. 16 — Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robertson, Dudley terrace, entertained Sunday with a farewell dinner in honor of their son, Russell, who will be inducted into the United States Army Tuesday. Attending were Mrs. Dixon Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilcox and son, Junior, Thomas Robertson, Anna Margaret Tappin, Don Robertson, Dorothy Gray, Leonard Robertson, Dorothy Jennie Richard, Emerson and George Robertson and William Hamilton. Games and music featured the evening's entertainment.

Students Give Program

Students of 7C presented the program at the Central Junior High school assembly Monday afternoon in the auditorium. "We're Going To Win This War," an original song written and played by Leona Green was sung by Edna McFarlane.

Taking part in a patriotic minstrel were Earl Stewart as leader; Billy Nightingale as Topsy; Ervin Lancaster as Sambo; Paul Green as Uncle Joe; John McConnell as Aunt Jemima; Julius Budries, Bobby Muir, James Jeffrey, James Prost as harmony boys; Alex Brown as soldier; Bobby Sloan as sailor; Dorothy Brown as liberty.

Geraldine Paris gave a specialty dance and song with original words and music written by her mother, Mrs. Gerald Paris. The assembly sang "The Wearing of the Green" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Charles Meyers was announcer.

Stafford Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Thomas Stafford, aged 60, Detroit, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the home of Henry Crosser of the Brethren church officiating. Burial was in Laurel Hill cemetery, Moscow.

Mr. Stafford died Saturday evening at his home following an extended illness. He is survived by his widow and nine children. One son, Thomas, is in North Africa with United States armed forces. Three sisters and two brothers also survive.

Crawford Rites Are Held

Word was received here of the death of Jonas Crawford last Sunday. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Fairview church with burial in the church cemetery. The Rev. Twigg officiated. Mr. Crawford is survived by his widow and five children.

Brief Events

Past Matrons and Past Patrons association of Western Maryland will hold a special meeting in the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, March 18. The newly-elected president, Mrs. Frank T. Phillips, will preside.

Lois Grindle was honored on her twelfth birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grindle. Games and refreshments featured the evening with the colors red and white predominating.

Staff Sgt. James A. Cathcart of Fort Benning, Georgia, is visiting his wife, the former Miss Eleanor Walters, St. Mary's terrace.

John Walters Sr., Waterliffe street, has been ill for the past six weeks at his home.

Mrs. John Wells has returned from Fairmont, W. Va., where she was called on account of the death of her brother, William Waddworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neat received word that their son, Alvin C. Neat, Jr., has been transferred from England to North Africa.

Mrs. Wilson Cook of Robbins street received word that her husband, Pvt. Hugh Wilson Cook, Jr., has been promoted to private first class. He is stationed at the Truxa Army Air Field, Madison, Wis.

Pvt. Simeon H. Hutcherson returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after an eight-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hutcherson.

Miss Joan Merrbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Merrbach, Main street, who has been ill is improving.

Dale Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilson, Big Vein hill, is ill at his home.

Mrs. Thomas Metz, Barton, is a patient in Reeves clinic, Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jewell announce the birth of a son Sunday in Memorial hospital.

Pvt. Alex Barclay, Macon, Ga., is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon H. Hutcherson received word today that their son, William, U. S. Army Air Corps, has been promoted to corporal and transferred to 1000 T. S. S. 17A class, Tonah, Wisconsin.

Indianapolis has invoked the state curfew law in the city to combat increasing juvenile delinquency.

FOR SALE
Household furniture, 13 High street, Frostburg. Apply after 6 p. m. Adv.-NT-Mar 17, 18, 19.

**Mrs. Lottie Baldwin
Dies in Hospital****Services Will Be Conducted
at Baldwin Home in
Meyersdale**

MEYERSDALE, Pa., March 16 — Rites for Mrs. Lottie Grace (Cober) Baldwin, 70, wife of William H. Baldwin, local merchant, who died Sunday afternoon in Hazel McGilvery hospital, where she had been a patient for a week, will be held at the Baldwin home, Grant street, tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. R. M. Dunkelberger, pastor of Zion Evangelical church, assisted by the Rev. V. N. Leatwman, pastor of the Brethren church, Berlin, with interment in the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Berlin.

Mrs. Baldwin was an invalid for twelve years. A daughter of Israel and Eliza (Brant) Cober, she was born in Brothers valley township on October 31, 1872, and had been a resident of Meyersdale for forty-seven years.

Mrs. Baldwin is survived by her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Braucher, Somerset, and Mrs. Henry Manges, Berlin.

Beal Rites Held

Services for Mrs. Nancy Beal, 80, were held this afternoon in the Methodist church, Salisbury, by the pastor, the Rev. John B. Worman, Meyersdale. Interment was made in the Odd Fellows cemetery, Salisbury.

Mrs. Beal, since the death of her husband in 1923, had been residing with a daughter in Oil City, where she died Saturday. A daughter of George P. and Elizabeth (McCartney) Inks, she was born in Maryland on December 19, 1862.

Surviving Mrs. Beal are five children, Mrs. Mary Alice Watterson, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Lulu Regal, Mrs. Marion Arthurs, and George E. Beal, all of Oil City, and Emerson Beal, Spartansburg. She also leaves two step-sons, James W. Beal, Pittsburgh; Charles O. Beal, Colver, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Penn, Hazel Green, Wis. Mrs. Beal was a charter member of the Salisbury Methodist church.

War Training Class Begins

A large group of Meyersdale women registered today at the high school building for a war training class, sponsored by Pennsylvania State college.

The course, designated as "manufacturing procedure for women," is to prepare women of eighteen years or over, for positions as inspectors, supervisors and technicians in making war materials. Prof. A. M. Pirogner is administrative head of the new course.

Anna Koch Weds

Miss Anna Mae Koch, daughter of Mrs. Susan and the late Henry Koch, Somerset, and John Wesley Burkhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Burkhardt, Thomas street, Meyersdale, were married Sunday afternoon in the First Christian Church, Somerset, by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Messenger.

A wedding dinner followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's mother and her aunt, Miss Nellie Fiegle, Somerset, for members of the immediate families. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Shaffer, Meyersdale, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell, Windber.

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
Miss Joan Merrbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Merrbach, Main street, who has been ill is improving.

Dale Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilson, Big Vein hill, is ill at his home.

Mrs. Thomas Metz, Barton, is a patient in Reeves clinic, Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jewell announce the birth of a son Sunday in Memorial hospital.

Pvt. Alex Barclay, Macon, Ga., is home on furlough.



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SECRET
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 19 in
 News

**OFFICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S
REPORT OF SALE**
C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs.
Lambinger and Continental Trust

1929 Miscellaneous in the Circuit
for Allegany County, Maryland,
and the 3rd day of March, 1943, by
said Court, in said Allegany County,
Md., that the Tax Sale made and re-
sulting from the sale made by
Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collec-
tor above entitled cause, be ratified
and affirmed unless caused to be
shown on or before the 10th day
of March, 1943, provided a copy of this
published in some newspaper
in Cumberland, Maryland, once
for three successive weeks before
day of March, 1943.

Report states the amount of sale to
be \$100.00.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

C. Thompson, Tax Collector vs.
Cramer and Continental Trust
Company

No. 1030 Miscellaneous in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

That this report was made by said C. Thompson, Tax Collector for Allegany County, and that the Tax Sale made and return filed by him as such Tax Collector above entitled cause, be ratified affirmed unless cause to the contrary shown on or before the 10th day of March, 1943, provided that this notice is published in some newspaper in Cumberland, Maryland, once for three consecutive weeks before the day of March, 1943.

This report states the amount of sale to be \$100.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER,
Tax Collector.

REBERT JACKSON, Clerk
 Document No. Mar 16-17-21

**TITLE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S
 REPORT OF SALE.**

C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. Keri and Continental Trust Co. No. 1331. Miscellaneous in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, this 23rd day of March, 1943, by writ Court for Allegany County, Maryland, that the said C. Thompson, Tax Collector, do return to the said Court, for the said County of Allegany, Maryland, a bill of sale, signed by the said C. Thompson, Tax Collector, above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed under the said writ, as shown on or before the 10th day of April, 1943, provided a copy of this published order of ratification be posted in Cumberland Maryland, once for three successive weeks before the 10th day of March, 1943, and the report state the amount of sale to be \$100.00.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER,
 Test.

REBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

**OFFICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S
REPORT OF SALE**

C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs
Shepard and Company, Trust Co.
3332 Miscellaneous in the Circuit
for Allegany County, Maryland.
On this 2d day of March, 1943, by
virtue of Court for Allegany County
that the Tax Sale made and re-
solved by Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collec-
tor, above named, was certified
confirmed unless cause to the con-
shown on or before the 10th day
of March, 1943, upon which date
the published in some newspaper
in Cumberland, Maryland, once
for three consecutive weeks before
the day of March, 1943.
Report states the amount of sale to
be \$100.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER,
Tax Collector.

TEST:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk
of the Court.
Witness me. N. Mar 10-17-43

OFFICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S

C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. Cudjoe and Continental Trust Co. 1933. Miscellaneous in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, and the 3rd day of March, 1943, by Circuit Court for Allegany County, and that the Tax Sale made and rebuy by Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed and the same to be shown on or before the 10th day of March, 1943, provided a copy of this public notice be published in the newspaper published in Cumberland Maryland, once for three successive weeks before the day of March, 1943. The report states the amount of sale to be \$100.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER, Clerk.

Tested and Subscribed: ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Attest: J. M. NORT 16-17-43

The Cumberland News

52 BUYS

ONE WARM ARMY BLANKET

One warm blanket might avoid a fatal case of pneumonia!

War Stamps buy warm blankets.

Some unused things around the house that you've forgotten all about will buy extra War Stamps.

I'm a TIMES-NEWS Want Ad, and I'm enlisted for the duration.

Phone me at Cumberland 732 and I'll turn YOUR forgotten things into warm blankets for soldiers!

Theaters Today

"Hitler's Children" Opens At Liberty Tomorrow

Virtually all the fan letters Bonita Granville receives from soldiers and sailors in Southern California suggest that she is the star "who most

reminds me of my girl back home." This offers a key to her personality, and in a way, explains why she has chosen to play the leading feminine role with Tim Holt and Kent Smith in RKO Radio's "Hitler's Children," starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater. In this dramatic romance she is presented as a girl of German birth who is sent from the United States to complete her education in Germany, but proudly considers

herself an American citizen even when she is under Nazi domination.

Young Has Background For "Air Force" Role

Gig Young, Warner Brothers, featured player enacting the role of co-pilot in "Air Force," first film to depict accurately the hardships faced by our air arm in South Pacific waters, is playing his part with a vengeance. "Air Force" opens Friday at the Strand theater.

Gig knows too well the tragic story of too little and too late. His father-in-law and close pal, James Beverly Stapler, is today a prisoner of war because of that dramatic condition among our far-

flung outposts air fighters. Stapler, formerly a wealthy gold mine operator of Baguio, Philippine Islands, was among the very first prisoners taken by the Japanese. Except for the newspaper account listing him among war prisoners, not a word has been heard from him either by Gig or Gig's wife, the former Sheila Stapler.

Ameche, Blair, Oakie Star in New Musical

Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie combine their antic and romantic talents in Columbia's star-glittering new musical, "Something To Shout About," the Gregory Rat-

off production which opens today at the Maryland theater. Filled with more loveliness, more songs, more dances and more laughs than any picture of its type in recent months, "Something To Shout About" can boast as well of one of the most impressive collections of names ever brought to the screen.

Ameche and Oakie are reasonably well known; Miss Blair still is a comparative newcomer to the screen who won stardom in recent months as a result of her engaging performance as "My Sister Eileen." In her earlier films, Miss Blair showed promise as a song-and-dance star; in "Something To Shout About" she makes that promise good, but GOOD!

and Edward Everett Horton is included in the cast. The co-feature at the Garden is "Unseen Enemy," Irene Hervey, Don Terry, Leo Carrillo and Andy Devine are starred.

"East Siders" Film At Embassy Tomorrow

An exceptional cast appears in "Neath Brooklyn Bridge," the Mon-

"Talk o' the Town"--- Don't Miss It!

A Schine Theatre
STRAND
Cumberland, Md.

TODAY and THURSDAY

2 - Big Hits—Each One Top-Notch!

There is a magic hour... when laughter begins... Love begins!

From the star, producer and director who thrilled you with "The Pied Piper"!



MONTY WOOLLEY-LUPINO

Life BEGINS AT EIGHT-THIRTY

with CORNEL WILDE, SAM ALLGOOD, MELVINE COOPER. Directed by Irving Pichel. Produced and Written for the Screen by Hummel Johnson. 20th Century Fox

Late War News

NO RATIONING OF ENTERTAINMENT!

Clare Boothe Luce's hilarious new stage hit... roars to the screen!



Clare Boothe Luce's

"MARGIN for ERROR"

starring JOAN BENNETT, MILTON BERLE, OTTOPREMINGER. Directed by Otto Preminger. Produced by Ralph Dietrich. Screen Play by Lyle Hayward. 20th Century Fox

Starts Noon TOMORROW

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY

The Kids' Greatest Hit!

America's Favorite Roughnecks!
The East Side Kids in
"Neath Brooklyn Bridge" with
Leo GORCEY • Bobby JORDAN
Huntz HALL • Gabreil DELL

Associate Feature

DON "Red" BARRY
SUNDOWN KID
IAN KEITH, HELEN McKEELAR, LINDA JOHNSON, EMMETT LYNN
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Plus: KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LAST TIMES TODAY

HI NEIGHBOR
JEAN PARKER, JOHN ARCHER

The Range Busters
TEXAS TO BATAAN

Plus PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Henry Fonda Stars In Garden Comedy

"The Magnificent Dope," a comedy, opens this afternoon at the Garden theater. Henry Fonda, Don Ameche and Lynn Bari are starred.

★ BABE
★ NORA
★ GEORGE

Piano, Guitar, Songs

★
MARYLAND HOTEL
Cocktail Lounge
N. MECHANIC ST.
Just Off Baltimore

FUTURE SECURITY

ONE WAY

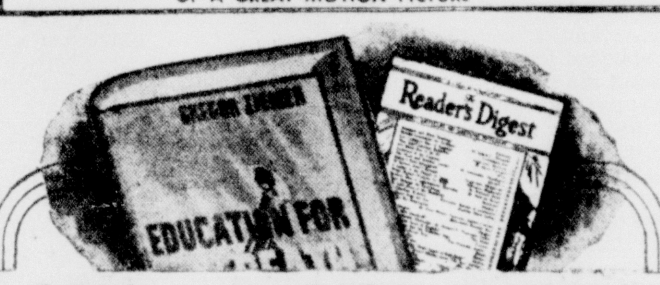
In days like this, there's only ONE WAY in which to insure security... TOTAL COOPERATION! We have to help in the war effort and keep the home front strong too. That's why we want to offer you OUR cooperation. Quick cash is available in order to pay your old bills, doctor care, or any emergency. Just let us know how much you need. Your requirements will receive our prompt attention. Phone or come in TODAY... no obligation whatsoever.

Industrial Loan Society
Liberty Trust Bldg.
3rd Floor Phone 97
Elmer L. Pearson, Mgr.

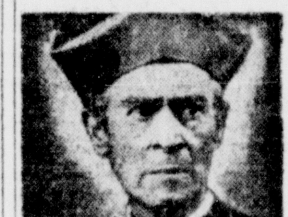
LIBERTY

STARTING THURSDAY

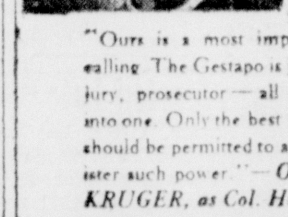
THIS THEATRE JOINS WITH
RADIO STATION WTBO
IN CITY "VICTORY DISTRICT PREMIERE
OF A GREAT MOTION PICTURE



OUT OF THE PAGES
OF THE BOOK THAT
SHOCKED THE WORLD



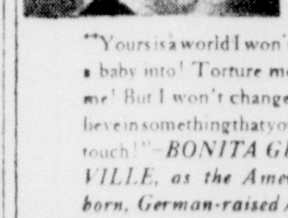
"You madmen! Remember Anna, the Hun! Anna is gone. But she clutch remains. Remember, she light always outlines the dark."—H.B. WARNER, as the German bishop, to the German Major.



"Ours is a most important calling. The Gestapo is judge, jury, prosecutor—all rolled into one. Only the best minds should be permitted to administer such power."—OTTO KRUGER, as Col. Henkel.



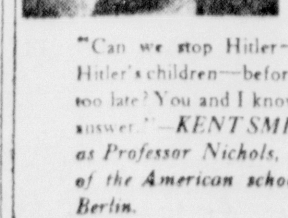
"I choose the state against Christianity. Christianity had its chance, and it failed. And when the time is right, we shall break it up completely—once and for all."—GAVIN MUIR, as the German Major.



"Yours is a world I won't bring a baby into! Torture me! Kill me! But I won't change. I believe in something that you can't touch!"—BONITA GRANVILLE, as the American-born, German-raised Anna.



"We, the youth of Germany, shall win the true crown of glory! To die for Adolf Hitler is to live for Germany!"—TIM HOLT, as German-born, German-trained Karl, in love with Anna.



"Can we stop Hitler—before it is too late? You and I know the answer!"—KENT SMITH, as Professor Nichols, head of the American school in Berlin.

Based on the best-seller
"EDUCATION FOR DEATH,"
by Gregor Ziemer and as told to millions
in READER'S DIGEST.

HITLER'S CHILDREN

WITH TIM HOLT • BONITA GRANVILLE • KENT SMITH • OTTO KRUGER • H. B. WARNER and LLOYD CORRIGAN • ERFORD GAGE • HANS CONRAD GAVIN MUIR • NANCY GATES
Produced by EDWARD A. GOLDEN • Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYE
Screen Play by Ethel Lerner

LAST TIMES TODAY
DONALD DUCK and
"CINDERELLA SWINGS IT"

gram East Side Kids drama which member, Stanley Clements. Ann comes to the Embassy theater tomorrow. The gang of young East Siders, as before, is headed by Leo in a prominent part. Other popular members of the cast are Marc Lawrence, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall and Gabriel Dell, and the roster of rince, Jack Mulhall, J. Arthur the group also includes Sammy Mor-Young, David O'Brien and Bud Carson. Bobby Stone and the newest borne.

Double Feature • GARDEN • Starts Noon TODAY

IT'S FONDA'S FUNNIEST PICTURE!

HENRY FONDA
LYNN BARI
DON AMECHE

THE Magnificent DOPE

"UNSEEN ENEMY" • GENE BERRY, ANDY DEVINE, LEO CARRILLO

WARNER'S HIT OF THE YEAR

9 men and Mary Ann, the Flying Fortress, together they rule the sky!

The pilot leaves one love for another—flying the Mary Ann!

Dr. Pearl Harbor for the beginning... ready to stick to the finish!

They fight in the sky. they fight on the ground! What a story!

The crew desperately speeds repairs for a getaway against heavy odds!

To combat stations! The enemy is after grounded Mary Ann!

Produced by HAL B. WALLIS

EDWARD HAWKS

Starts FRIDAY

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

A Schine Theatre
STRAND
Cumberland, Md.

SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT!
SOMETHING TO DANCE ABOUT!
SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT!

Don AMECHE
Janet BLAIR Jack OAKIE

GREGORY RATOFF'S SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

HAZEL SCOTT
Sing and swing to COLE PORTER song hits!
"You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To"
"Always Knew" "Hasta Luego"

with WILLIAM GAXTON • COBINA WRIGHT, JR. • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Screen-play by Lou Breslow and Edward Eliscu • Produced and Directed by GREGORY RATOFF

STARTS TODAY

The Showplace Of Cumberland

MARYLAND

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

• Added •
THE MARCH
OF TIME

LaSalle Cagers May Oppose WMI All-Stars Friday

Arrangements for Contest, Scheduled Here, Virtually Complete

Looking for competition in order to keep in trim for the Eastern States Catholic interscholastic tournament March 25, 26 and 27 at Newport, R. I., the LaSalle High Explorers may meet the Western Maryland Interscholastic League All-Stars here Friday night.

Brother Gregory, LaSalle's athletic director, said last night that he has just about completed arrangements for the Explorers to meet the WMI All-Stars, but that he has had no reply to a message inviting Loyola high, Baltimore's scholastic champions, to meet the Explorers here next Sunday.

Would Like Two Games

"We would like to play at least two more games before going to Newport early next week," Coach Slocum said. Several players who were placed on the WMI All-Star team have been contacted by Brother Gregory and all have agreed to participate in a game with LaSalle. The athletic director said that he is almost certain that plans for the contest will go through.

LaSalle has been advised of the selection of the fourth team of eight to be chosen to compete at Newport. The latest addition is St. Peter's High, of New Brunswick, N. J., winner of the tourney in 1938 and 1939. The other schools, in addition to LaSalle, are Bishop England High, of Charleston, S. C., and De LaSalle Academy, of Newport, the 1940 winner.

William J. Donovan, chairman of the luncheon committee of the Eastern States Catholic tourney, has completed arrangements for the speakers for the three luncheons during the event.

Kennedy Will Speak

Thursday, the opening day, Mayor Herbert E. Macaulay, of Newport, will deliver the welcoming address and Sen. John H. Finn, temporary general chairman, will also speak.

Friday, Joseph Delaney, former football star at Holy Cross, and Patrick J. Kennedy, nationally-known basketball official, will address the players.

Saturday, Dr. Michael F. Walsh, former athlete at Holy Cross, and George W. Hoyt, dean of New England officials, will speak.

Pvt. Harry J. Watterson will again be the announcer at the games and luncheons. The committee has donated a trophy to be awarded to the school providing the best entertainment at the luncheons.

Rocking Chair Loop Clubs Face Battles Tonight, Tomorrow

Lame Duck division clubs of the Rocking Chair Basketball League, with rosters "frozen" as of March 1, will engage in midweek contests tonight and tomorrow night.

The Celanese East Siders, who ended a three-game losing run Sunday by topping Railway Express, will oppose the Celanese "B" Shift Spinners tonight at 8:15 on the SS. Peter and Paul school court with Otis Sterne as referee.

Two games have been arranged for tomorrow night. Cadillac's pacesetter outfit will meet the State Police on the SS. Peter and Paul layout at 7:15 and the State Guards will play Railway Express at the Central Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock.

Next Sunday's slate calls for East Side to meet Cadillac, Express to oppose the Spinners and State Police to tackle the Guards in Lame Duck battles and the B. P. O. Elks to engage the K. of C. in the Pop-time division.

Bill Would Require State Racing Group To Appoint Stewards

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16 (AP)—A bill introduced in the State Senate today would require that the Maryland Racing Commission appoint two out of three stewards to serve at race meetings.

The bill, offered by Sens. Frank J. Bauer (D-Balto First) and Horace H. Bowling (R-St. Mary's), would provide that two stewards for each meeting be appointed by the commission and one by the racing association.

At present, the commission and the association each name one steward, with the third named jointly by two appointees.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—We like the little speech Mel Ott made to his New York Giants when they assembled for the first time at their spring training camp at Lakewood, N. J.

Like it not only because of its words of wisdom, but also because it was so much a part of the little general himself, and you know he was speaking from the heart; saying something he actually believes and not mouthing trite phrases which, although the thing to say, would have a hollow echo of a yell in a barrel when uttered by anyone less sincere.

Ott warned his players to refrain from their time-honored habit of bellyaching, a trait which is apparent even in normal times when the athletes, billeted in a luxury to which they would like to become accustomed and with everything from climate to steaks cut to order for them, always found something worthy of a robust gripe.

And anyone who could find something to gripe about under such circumstances could have a gripping field day now with everything tougher than a morning after.

"Lucky To Play at All"

Ott figured there might be some players who might make a few odious comparisons between the present training setup and the setups of past years, and he also realizes that for a baseball player to complain about anything now is like a lobster in a pot begging someone to start a fire under it.

The little general winds up with the sage observation that we're lucky to be playing ball at all; we're lucky to be alive; and if every man making his living today playing a game would keep that in mind the road would be a lot easier for pro sports.

Many citizens thought, when the little man took over the management of the Giants about a year ago, that he was too passive for the job; that he was too much of a gentleman and too considerate of the other fellow.

We don't think so. We always believed the idea that a ball club manager must be a loud, cursing, chip-on-the-shoulder type was a fallacy, and we had gentle like Connie Mack and Bill McKenchie to back us.

Air of Humility

And now we have Mel Ott. The little general moved in as unobtrusively as he had first moved into the Giant lineup as a kid and proceeded just as unobtrusively to ease his way to records and a place in the hearts of fans that is occupied by comparatively few. Quiet, capable fellows like Carl Hubbell and Charley Gehring, and Jimmy Foxx have found that niche.

Respect is the basic requirement of a successful manager, and the little general always had that. Not only the respect of his teammates, but of opposing players, and even hostile fans.

With that ingredient, a firm will be beneath the quiet exterior, and a thorough knowledge of the game he couldn't miss.

Now he is starting his second year, and starting it with a clear realization of the position of baseball in the scheme of things. There

FOR THE GAME'S SAKE

By LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—Watchful waiting characterizes the attitude of athletic directors of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia and, in fact, nearly all colleges of the East with regard to fall football schedules.

A canvass of these institutions elicits the interesting fact that not one of them has set aside its gridiron schedule and, with the exception of Fordham which is now engaged in revising its list of games for the coming fall, no important seat of learning has made any cancellations or otherwise tampered with schedules as they now exist.

Your correspondent's findings are in accord with those of Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, who says he has heard nothing other than that the affiliated colleges are standing pat and will so stand until the intercollegiate athletic outlook is clarified.

This clarification—at least so athletic directors think—will come next July, by which time the army and navy plans for induction of servicemen will be known in detail. So the coming summer will see either a wholesale ditching of present schedules, or wholesale changes, or they will stand as is.

Beck To Get Tryout With Pony Loop Club

An all-around athlete at Allegheny high, Don Beck will play baseball this summer for the Hornell, N. Y., Pirates of the Class D Pony League if present plans materialize.

Beck, who helped the Queen City Brewers capture the Pen-Mar League championship last summer, recently answered a letter of inquiry from the Hornell club and is awaiting his official document from the "front office." Hornell is a farm team of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Outstanding in both football and basketball, Beck rates baseball his favorite sport. He is a top-notch catcher and a powerhouse hitter. He attended the Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball school here last August.

Mel Nee, star hurler for the Centerville (Pa.) Reds who were defeated by Queen City in the Pen-Mar title playoff, is reported to have heard from the Pirates and is ready to embark for spring training.

Washington College Drops Baseball, Track

CHESTERTOWN, March 16 (AP)—Intercollegiate baseball and track have been dropped from Washington college's spring sports calendar. Frederick W. Dumschott, director of athletics, announced today.

Transportation difficulties, the accelerated academic program and the increasing emphasis on intramural athletics were chief factors in the administration's decision to drop the sports, Dumschott said.

is nothing of the arrogant attitude which brought baseball nothing but grief in 1917-1918. There is instead an air of humility.

Not that a ball player today needs to apologize for playing ball. It is a fine upright sport that has its place.

But there are those who are forever looking for a chance to criticize.

Mel Ott is going to see to it that his Giants don't offer that opportunity.

A Typical Case

A case in point is Princeton. Old Nassau has football games scheduled with Rutgers, Brown, Dartmouth, Cornell, Navy, Harvard, Williams and Yale. To his capacity as graduate manager of athletics at this university, Asa Bushnell said that he has not considered any cancellations and has received none from forthcoming rivals.

"We are expected to go to Baltimore to play the Navy," said Asa, "and we expect to keep the engagement. Harvard, Dartmouth, Cornell and the rest of the eleven whom we expect to play are due in Princeton. I very much hope to be able to save such interference with railway transportation as would be implied in journeys of visiting teams to Princeton by transferring as possible to New York, preferably to some college gridiron such as Baker field, but, where necessary, to the ball parks of the metropolis. Since, however, Rutgers is a close neighbor, our stadium is certain of at least one home game — if we are playing football next fall, which we hope to do."

As yet, neither Princeton nor any other institution of which this writer knows has been advised whether or not the navy will make a contract for the induction of its students. But in this respect some institutions, notably Columbia with hundreds of navy men registered there, already see clearly ahead — provided these navy men can find time for football — Consolidated News Features.

"Whether we have Brownie or not, we're going ahead."

A replacement for the infield became an immediate concern of Southworth and brought two rookies to the forefront.

Klein To Be Groomed

Louis Klein, a slugger, is a 24-year-old infielder whom the Cardinals could have sold for \$75,000 after he hit .367 for Columbus in 1941. He suffered eye muscle trouble last year, slumped to .249, but the Cardinals brought him to St. Louis during the winter and a specialist corrected the condition.

George Fallon, 26, fielding artist but a light hitter, was described by Southworth as "one of the best pivots on double plays in baseball." He had a batting average of only .239 at Rochester last season. He reached 275 under Southworth at Rochester in 1940 and is hopeful Billy can help him again.

"I'm going to groom Klein for second base because he is a powerful hitter," Southworth said, "and I'm going to keep Fallon for insurance." A member of the Cardinals since 1937, Brown has been invaluable as infield "trouble-shooter" because of his ability to play second, short and third. He started last season at third but shifted to second in a switch that transformed the Cards into a team that couldn't be beat.

Say Fur Trapper Discovered Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Etienne Provost, a wandering fur trapper, is now given credit for discovering the Great Salt Lake. The WPA writers project here said it was Provost who first saw the salt sea about 120 years ago, and not Jim Bridger, generally believed to have been the first white man reaching its shores.

Some Pun at Marquette

Ted Carpenter, Marquette university tub-thumper, has to accept responsibility for this one. Learning that Marquette had a big sophomore tackle named Leon and Lass, Ted said a wag suggested that Coach Tom Stidham was trying to develop his team on a "Len Lass" plan.

Hutson Started Late

Don Hutson, Green Bay's pass-catching wizard, did not play football until his last year in prep school. Hutson weighs 178 pounds. He has rarely weighed two pounds more or less.

Cards Face Loss Of Jimmy Brown To Armed Service

Champs' Captain and Spark Plug Called for Physical Exam

CAIRO, Ill., March 16 (AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals learned today they might lose their captain and spark plug—scrappy Jimmy Brown—to Uncle Sam.

Brown's draft board at Williams-ton, N. C., announced the 30-year-old second baseman had been called for his physical and, if he passed, probably would be inducted just about the time the major league season opened.

But if Manager Billy Southworth saw a possible wrecking of the club's pennant chances in the drafting of Brown, he made no mention of it. He said:

"Whether we have Brownie or not, we're going ahead."

A replacement for the infield became an immediate concern of Southworth and brought two rookies to the forefront.

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Until called for induction, Brown said he intended to remain with the Cardinals, meanwhile transferring his "screening" examination to St. Louis. His wife is with him at Camp. They have no children.

Southworth mentioned a broken nose suffered by Brown in 1940 as a possible reason for military rejection. He said smashed bones had virtually deprived Jimmy of a sense of smell.

If Brown is taken he will be the sixteenth Cardinal to go into the armed forces.

Coach Buzzy Wares directed the players in a strenuous indoor session of calisthenics today and had them puffing and groaning before he called quits.

AHS, Fort Hill Will Have Teams If Baseball Circuit Reorganizes

LaSalle To Support Nine; Transportation Is Major Problem

Intra-mural activities and possibly baseball may be the extent of Cumberland's scholastic sports picture this spring, a check of local high schools revealed last night.

Walter L. "Bill" Bowers, president of the Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference, said that he intends to send out cards today to Hyndman (Pa.) and Paw Paw (W. Va.) high schools to find out what the situation is at these two schools.

Bowers indicated that if Hyndman and Paw Paw intend to sponsor teams this spring and if the transportation problem can be solved, an effort will be made to reorganize the baseball conference, which also includes Allegheny, Fort Hill and LaSalle.

"The situation at this time isn't any too promising," Bowers said. "However, if the other schools can see their way clear and form teams and transportation restrictions are eased, the conference may be reorganized." Bowers, athletic director at Allegheny, stated that the whole problem is transportation.

Meeting Unnecessary

"If Hyndman and Paw Paw support teams and the ban on pleasure driving is lifted, Allegheny will go ahead," Bowers said. "However, if there's no conference, it's unlikely we will have a team."

The conference president doesn't intend to call a meeting unless the other schools desire one. He said that last year's schedule could be followed and that a meeting wouldn't be necessary. Fort Hill's Sentinels, coached by "Bobby" Cavanaugh, capped conference and city honors last spring.

Bowers' sentiments were echoed by Victor D. Helsey, Fort Hill principal, who said the Hilltop school is ready to go ahead with the conference if the other members agree, and Brother Gregory, athletic director at LaSalle.

At LaSalle, Brother Gregory said the school will support a team if there's enough of competition, either inside or outside the conference.

Brother Justin, who coached the Explorers last season, has set no date for the boys to report. Home contests would again be staged at Community Park.

LaSalle Has Veterans

The material at LaSalle should be plentiful and experienced. Bob Stakem, Ray Schmutz, George Geatz, Jim Laffey, Don Laffey, George Hughes, Eugene Turano, Clah Ingram, Jim Martin, Bill Hunt, Ronald Palmer, Jim Fahey and Charles Dorrill, who were on the squad last season, are available.

Intercollegiate track in the district appears to be out for the duration of the war. However, Fort Hill intends to stress intra-mural track and field events and softball while

Tournament Opens At Ridgeley High

Eighth Grade Boys and Seventh Grade Girls Score Victories

Inter-class basketball tournaments opened yesterday at Ridgeley high school with the Eighth Grade boys defeating the Seventh Graders, 18-7, and the Seventh Grade girls upsetting the Eighth Grade lasses, 18-12.

In the boys' tussle, the winners led 7-2 at the quarter, 12-2 at the half and 16-5 at the end of the third stanza, and limited the losers to a single field goal, made by Turner, a substitute. H. Rhodes led the Eighth Graders with eight points.

The girls' battle was hard-fought with the winners in front 4-0 at the quarter. However, the Eighth Graders, blanked in the opening heat, turned the tables on the Seventh Grade outfit, and shut it out in the second chapter to tie the score 4-4 at the half. The figures were still deadlocked, 10-10, at the end of the third period. Hartman had fourteen points for the winners and Beck eight for the losers.

The tournament will resume today with the Sophomore boys opposing the Seniors or Eighth Graders and the Sophomore girls meeting the Juniors. The senior class may not take part in the series. Friday, the Ninth Grade boys will tangle with the Eleventh Graders and the Freshmen girls will meet the Seniors or Seventh Grade. The lineups:

EIGHTH GRADE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
H. Rhodes, f.	4	0-0	8
Flanagan, f.	3	0-1	6
Brinkman, c.	1	2-2	4
Arrington, g.	0	0-1	0
Kesner, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	8	2-4	18
Non-scoring: Diehl, J. Jewell, D. Fridley, Travis, Shanon.			

SEVENTH GRADE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
High, f.	0	0-0	0
Pettie, f.	0	2-4	2
R. Fridley, c.	0	0-3	0
Clites, g.	0	0-1	0
Derhany, g.	0	2-3	2
McCullough, sub	0	1-1	1
Turner, sub	1	0-0	2
Totals	1	5-16	7
Non-scoring: Magruder, Harrison, Baker, Referee-Hartman.			

both Fort Hill and Allegheny will intensify pre-induction programs this spring to help prepare boys of 17 years of age or more for possible army life.

If the Tri-State Baseball Conference isn't reorganized, then Allegheny will adopt an intensive program of intra-mural softball. Principal Ralph R. Webster announced. Bowers would direct such a program at the Campobello school.

None of the small islands which make up Palmyra in the South Pacific has an altitude of more than six feet above sea level.

Pirates Purchase Five New Players

Youngsters Are Bought from Pittsburgh Club's Harrisburg Farm

PITTSBURGH, March 16 (AP)—Though the super-draft of war is slashing heavily into the roster of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the club is trying to offset the loss by acquiring new players.

President William Benswanger announced today the purchase of five youngsters from the Bucs' Harrisburg farm. Three of these, however, already are in the armed services.

The men purchased from Harrisburg are Pitchers Alf Jarlett, Steve Korpa and Lee Howard. Shortstop Frank Zak and Infielder Pete Castiglione.

Jarlett and Zak have been ordered to join the Pirates Thursday at Muncie, Ind., for the opening of the training season. Jarlett won eight-year games and lost nine last year for Harrisburg.

Benswanger also announced the signing of Infielder Jimmy Cullinane, who starred last season for the Albany club. He will arrive here tomorrow from his home in Concord, Mass. He batted .289 last year. Cullinane is a member of the naval air cadets but doesn't expect his call for four or five months.

Two unsigned catchers will accompany the Pirates to Muncie. They are Paul Whittingham, of Alliance, O., and Ernie Sites, of Pittsburgh, who caught for Oil City last year.

RECAPS

NOW AVAILABLE

NEW

Government Regulation Permits Anyone to Buy!

Try

GOOD YEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPING

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

205 N. Mechanic Phone 51

IT TAKES WARTIME TO SHOW HOW GOOD

CLIPPER-CRAFT SUITS

CAN BE!



A lot of men who under ordinary circumstances would buy a new Clipper Craft suit this Spring, will look at the one they bought a season or so ago, and decide there's life in the old suit yet. For our Clipper-Craft's have always had that quality of long wear. They still have. They will continue to have. You may not need one of these new spring styles. But, if you do, they're here now... and now's the time to buy!

\$30 AND \$35

Invest in Victory BUY WAR BONDS

Schwarzenbach's

BURTON'S

Now is a good time to plan next winter's clothing needs for that boy of yours.

SMALL BOYS' MACKINAWS and Finger-Tip Coats

\$5.95 to \$11.50

The mackinaws... Big warm plaids in new and re-used wool with warm flannel lining at \$5.95.

The finger tip-coats... The all-weather coat for rain, snowy or cold weather to wear either side out.

Make your choice at Burton's and have it held until wanted.

129 Balto. St.

BURTON'S

JOE THE MOTORISTS FRIEND

173 Baltimore Street

Extra Special Solid Steel CASTING ROD \$1.19

33c

59c

FLAT FISH PLUGS

More than 200-000 sold last year because its wounded fish now action takes where all other plugs fail.

89c

\$1.05

FISHING REEL

Nickel plated finish. Adjustable click. Capacity up to 60 yds.

49c

MINNOW BUCKET

Galvanized with perforated inner shell. Square capacity. Well made.

98c

HAWAIIAN WIGGLER

The built up bait on this plug sure gets the fish's nose.

89c

DIP NET

A strong umbrella type net. Size 4x5.

\$1.39

BIG FAMILY MAN BOSSES
WORLD'S LARGEST UNION



Father of nine and the president of a Detroit auto workers' local with 80,000 members, Paul Ste-Marie, is a busy man. Mrs. Ste-Marie holds their youngest child.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One
Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.

(Changes in programs as stated due to
corrections by networks made too
late to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—mbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blue-east
Dance Band from Chicago—mbs
Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs
Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs
10—Front Page Farrell Serial—mbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—blue-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs
10:30—U. S. Navy Band & News—mbs
Children's Serial From Comics—cbs
Ten Minutes of News, At Home—cbs
Prayer, Comment on the War—mbs
11—Songs From Mary Small—cbs
Harry Wismer, Korn Kobblers—blue
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
11:30—Chicago Dancing Orchestra—mbs
The Korn Kobblers Band—blue-east
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blue-west
Walter Cappel and Songs—cbs
War Overseas, Service Songs—mbs
12—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—mbs
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-east
Captain Midnight's Serial—blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
1:00—Fred Waring's Time—blue-east
Col. Stoopnagle, Your War Job—blue
Four To Go, a Variety Series—cbs
Pulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
1:15—World War via Broadcast—mbs
Harry James and His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
1:30—Caribbean Nights Orchestra—mbs
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blue
"Easy Aces" Serial Series—cbs
Will Osborne and His Orchestra—mbs
Melodies Come From California—mbs
1:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbs
Mr. Keen, Persons Tracer—cbs
1:50—Mr. and Mrs. North Drama—mbs
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blue
Sammy Kaye with Red Barber—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs
1:55—Lum and Abner Serial—blue
Barrie Sisters and Willard Trio—mbs
2:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—mbs
Manhattan Story, Jim Amos—blue
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
2:15—Five Minute News Period—cbs
2:30—Eddie Cantor and Dinah—mbs
Alma John Fredson, Dramatic—blue
Lionel Barrymore Drama Series—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs
2:45—Morton Gould & His Orchestra—mbs
2:50—Mr. District Attorney Play—mbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Artists—blue
Millon, Berie Variety Show—cbs
2:55—Dale Carnegie on People—blue
10:00—Kay Kyser Musical College—mbs
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blue
Great Moments in Music Comed—mbs
10:10—To Be Announced (10 m.)—mbs
Alma Templeton, Radio Forum—blue
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:15—Eddie Howard's Orchestra—mbs
10:20—Late Variety with News—mbs
News and Dance (12 hrs.)—blue
Basketball, Dance, News (3 h.)—mbs

Noah Numskull



DEAR NOAH—DO YOU
HAVE TO INSULT A DOOR
TO GIVE IT A SLAM?
JIM MAKIN, ROYAL OAK, MICH.

DEAR NOAH—DO THE
SINGING HILLS PRACTICE
CONSTANTLY TO
IMPROVE THEIR
MOUNTAIN RANGE?
MARY DEANE LANEY
MONROE, N.C.

—POST CARD YOUR NUMSKULLS
TO DEAR NOAH—DO IT NOW!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

between fifteen and twenty cents
more than that."

Now he earns \$5,000 a year as
president of Local 600. But he has-
ten to add he'd be making \$7,000,
union scale, at his old job of tool-
maker in the Ford shop.

From leading a walkout of 10-
and 12-year-olds he worked up to
directing a strike in 1941 that
paralyzed the huge Ford industrial
empire for nine days and resulted
in a union shop agreement which
provided that all eligible Ford
employees must join the UAW as
a condition of continued employ-
ment.

Previously Ste-Marie had held a
long procession of jobs: postal clerk,
longshoreman, riveter, salesman.
Then in 1921, he came to Detroit
and got his first foothold in the
automotive industry. Later, he at-
tended night school to qualify him-

self for the skilled job of tool-
maker.

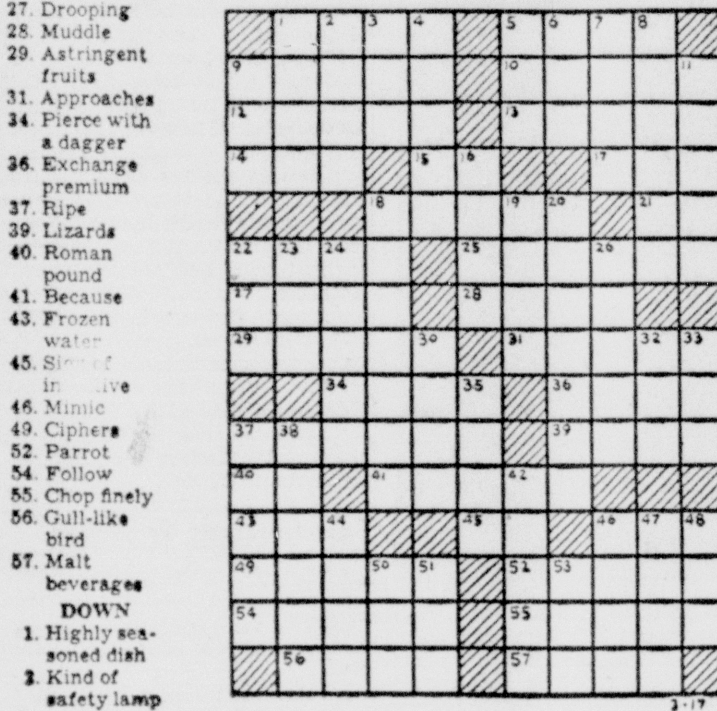
He became interested in the UAW
during the sit-down strikes of 1937
and was soon an organizer. At first,
he says, UAW members feared he
was a "Ford stooge" because "I
was about the only guy from Ford's
interested in the union." Then he
tangled with Homer Martin, early
UAW president who later was ex-
pelled from the CIO, accusing Martin
of being in cahoots with the
Ford management.

Ste-Marie has been married
since 1928. He and his wife are
the parents of seven daughters and
two sons, the eldest a girl of 14
and the youngest a baby boy. Of
Irish and French Canadian parent-
age, he and his family are devout
Roman Catholics.

Bounties have been paid on wolves
for 2,700 years.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Poems
5. Wampum
9. Persons held
10. Mohammed-
an god
12. Young eel
13. Mother-of-
pearl
14. Manner
15. Exists
17. Swedish
coin
18. Covered
with ink
19. The (Sp.)
22. Microgram-
ma
23. Simpleton
27. Drooping
28. Muddle
29. Astrigent
fruits
31. Approaches
34. Pierce with
a dagger
36. Exchange
premium
37. Ripe
39. Lizards
40. Roman
pound
41. Because
43. Frozen
water
45. Simile
46. Minnie
49. Ciphers
52. Parrot
54. Follow
55. Chop finely
56. Gull-like
bird
57. Malt
beverages
- DOWN
1. Highly sea-
soned dish
2. Kind of
safety lamp
3. First
woman
4. Finch
5. Vessel
6. Guido's
highest note
7. Tropical dog
signal
8. Attic
9. Stitch
11. Part of
feet (pl.)
16. Passlightly
over
18. Incentive
19. Paradise
20. An ailment
22. Fuel
23. Old length
measure
24. Perch
26. Kind of
orange
30. Hindu
garment
32. Tear
33. Distress
signal
35. Crooked
37. Indian corn
38. An upward
slope
42. Punctuation
mark
44. Scottish
Gaelic
45. Skin
disorder
47. Shoes
48. Female
sheep
50. Belong to us
51. Japanese
coin
53. Be ill

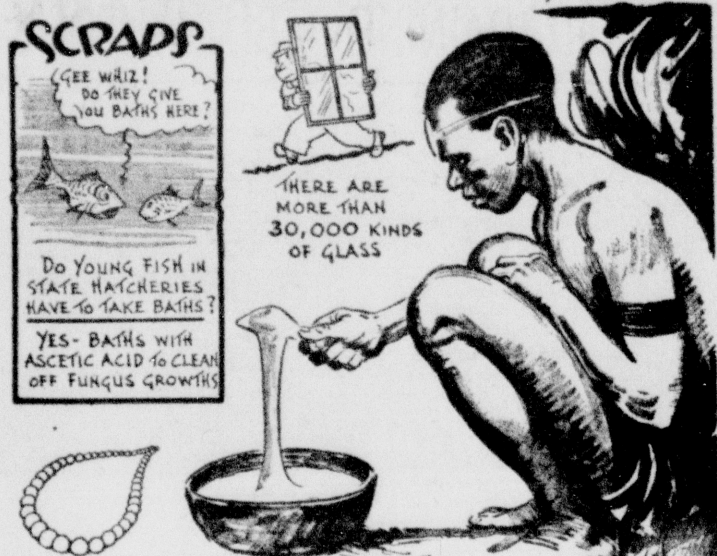


CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

FKP LYMPKYP FKZR GHZE FKP MPK.
NDL UHA: LF NSLA HL SOA. LF KSO.
OFG CDWEK GHA—TFTP.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BLOSSOMED THE LOVELY STARS,
THE FORGET-ME-NOTS OF THE ANGELS—LONGFELLOW.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



ALL GEMS
ARE SOLD BY
CARAT WEIGHT
EXCEPT THE PEARL—
IT IS SOLD AND
WEIGHED BY GRAINS

IS THE STAFF OF LIFE
IN NEW GUINEA—BUT THE
UNITED STATES USES OVER 1,000,000
POUNDS A YEAR TO MAKE POSTAGE STAMPS

MUCILAGE

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS
"EVERY DECLARER will upon
occasion follow the rule of playing
an otherwise hopeless hand ex-
actly as if he had seen that a partic-
ular defender held a certain card or
cards. That rule is just as impor-
tant for the defense, even if the
opportunities for it do not seem to
be apparent as often. If you re-
ckon, however, that your side cannot
beat the contract unless the play-
er opposite you holds a certain
card, then by all means, if you
want to qualify as a real rubber
bridge player, treat the hand ex-
actly as if you know he has it.

Yesterday's Answer
48. Female
sheep
50. Belong to us
51. Japanese
coin
53. Be ill

♠ J 9 7 5 2
♥ 10 7 5
♦ K 8 4 2
None

♠ None
♥ K 9 6 4
♦ A 9 7 3
♣ K J 9 7 4

♠ A Q 8 4 3
♥ 3 2
♦ A 10
♣ A 8 6 2

(Dealer: East. North-South vul-
nerable.)

East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Dbt
3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♥

What funny bidding. Imagine
East speaking on his hand. South
passing that bid and North mak-
ing an informative double, just
because he had such good length
in the two uncalled suits. Also
imagine South not making a pen-
alty double, after having heard
his partner make a takeout one.
A good deal of this bidding was
due to the players' knowledge of
one another's peculiarities and
weaknesses.

Despite his partner's spade bid,
North made the odd lead of the
diamond 4. West won that with
diamond A. West won that with
diamond A. West won that with
diamond A.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



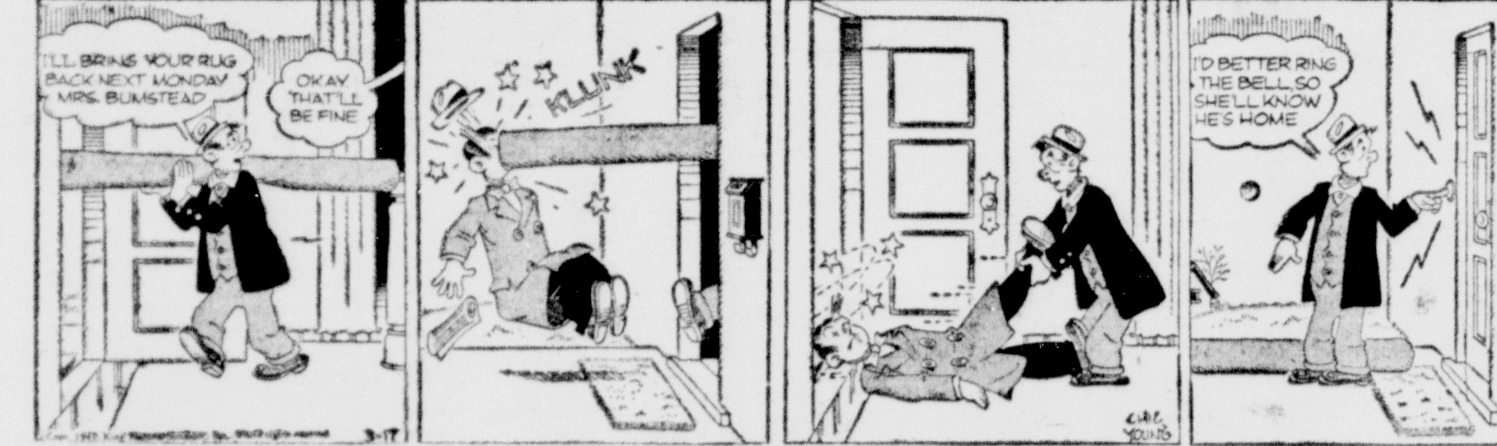
"I don't object to your mother paying us a little visit, but
what burns me up is hearing her brag about how much she
subleased her apartment for!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Dora's gone back to her husband. She couldn't bear to
hear of him having such a good time!"

BLONDIE



He Didn't Yell "Timber!"

By CHIC YOUNG



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



By WALLY BISHOP



By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



Back To Barefoot Boy Days!

By BILLY DeBECK



By BRANDON WALSH



By BRANDON WALSH



By BRANDON WALSH

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Wearing Of The Green!

By BRANDON WALSH



By BRANDON WALSH



By BRANDON WALSH



By BRANDON WALSH

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

By BRANDON WALSH

By BRANDON WALSH

Dick Introduces Bill Creating Liquor Board

Provides for Three Commissioners and Boosts License Fees

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16 (AP)—A bill creating a three-member board of liquor license commissioners for Allegany county was introduced today by the House by Delegate J. Milton Dick (R-Allegany).

Members would be appointed by the county commissioners for a term of six years, and would receive \$1,500 per year. Not more than two would be from the same political party.

"The board shall have, possess and exercise all the powers heretofore conferred upon the court with respect of the issuance, suspension and revocation of licenses," the bill declared. Appeals, however, could be made to the Circuit court within thirty days.

Under the light beer, beer, wine and liquor license fee section, the Class A off sale fee would be increased from \$250 to \$350, the Class B on sale license for hotels and restaurants would be boosted from \$300 to \$400; and the Class C on sale license for clubs, from \$150 to \$250. Other fees remained the same.

Liquor licenses are now issued by the Allegany Circuit court.

School Boy Patrol Parade Is Planned

Annual Rally of Members Will Be Held Here Last of May

Plans are being made to hold the annual School Boy patrol parade the latter part of May, according to J. Walter Byer, president of the Western Maryland Motor Club.

Each year, it has been the policy of the motor club, which sponsors the patrol in this county, to get the boys and girls who are members together for a parade, picnic, movie or other entertainment. This is done in recognition of the service the youngsters render throughout the year, and also to call the public's attention to the activity.

Byer also announced that all School Boy Patrol members are now being encouraged to earn war stamps by obtaining memberships in the Western Maryland Motor Club. Any School Boy patrolman who submits the name of a prospective member, who becomes a member, will be given defense stamps amounting to two dollars.

Instruction Meetings Announced for Plane Spotters in District

A series of instruction meetings for plane spotters in this section will begin Monday night with the first session at Cresapton, followed by meetings Tuesday at Oldtown; Wednesday at Paw Paw; Thursday at Mt. Savage and Friday at Ellerslie.

The meetings, which are open to the public will include motion pictures and discussions on plane spotting technique, according to Deputy United States Marshal Howard P. Loughrie, district director of plane spotters.

Loughrie said last night that Lieut. Sterling S. Speake, United States Army Signal Corps, Ground Observer Section of the First Fighter Command, will come here from Baltimore to conduct the classes.

Community Chest Budget Committee Begins Meetings

The first of a series of meetings of the budget committee of the Community Chest was held yesterday afternoon.

Purpose of the meetings is to analyze budgets of the various member agencies of the chest. A second meeting will be held this afternoon and further sessions will be held until budgets of all member agencies of the chest have been studied.

Chairman of the committee is Harry A. Pitzer. Other members are Mrs. Gerard Everstine, Charles A. Bramble, Clarence Lippel and the Rev. Alfred L. Creager.

Lone Deed Filed In Clerks Office

One deed was filed for record yesterday in the office of Robert Jackson, clerk of court.

Roland J. Ramhoff and Mary E. Ramhoff conveyed to Charles A. Ramhoff and Kathleen A. Ramhoff property described as lot No. 171 in the first addition to Bowling Green in District No. 6, McMillen highway. The consideration was about \$200.

One chattel mortgage was also recorded.

Jaycees Directors Meet Tomorrow

The junior association of commerce board of directors will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Allegany Inn, according to an announcement issued by James T. White, secretary.

WEATHER MAN GIVES PREVUE OF SPRING; TEMPERATURE IS 78

A prevue of spring was put on yesterday by the weather man as the temperature soared to seventy eight degrees, the highest point recorded here this year.

The highest temperature for March in recent years was eighty-four degrees registered here twice within a week in 1939.

While the rays of Old Sol caused many persons to shed their topcoats, persons familiar with the dizzy March weather in past years couldn't be persuaded to doff their heavies. It's just a little too early for warm weather to continue and the official opening date of spring is still five days off, they contend.

In spite of the warm weather yesterday many pedestrians failed to find the going pleasant due to the occasional winds which whipped up clouds of dirt or carried railroad cinders into their eyes.

St. Patrick's Day Observance Will Be County-wide

Celebrations Scheduled on Seventh Anniversary of City's Worst Flood

Opening with a High Mass at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's church and closing with dances and other forms of entertainment this evening, St. Patrick's day will be appropriately celebrated today throughout Allegany county.

The mass this morning in St. Patrick's church will be in honor of the patron saint of the North Central street Catholic parish. The celebrant will be the Rev. Allan T. Hardesty, assistant pastor.

Dances will be held by a number of local organizations including Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks and the Cumberland Outdoor club this evening. A semi-formal dance for Elks and their friends will be held at the Elks home cocktail lounge with Marty Flynn's Society Ramblers furnishing the music. The outdoor club dance will be held at the club rooms, 173 Baltimore street.

Midland to Celebrate
A genuine old-time St. Patrick's day celebration will be held at the Opera house at Midland this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Midland, the birthplace of many Cumberlanders of Irish descent, will be the gathering place of many persons from points throughout the county.

The Midland program, sponsored by St. Joseph's parish, will include singing of Irish songs, recitations and dancing. Members of the Friends of St. Patrick, local organization, are planning to attend the affair.

At Frostburg, the Knights of Columbus council will sponsor a St. Patrick's day dance.

Anniversary of Flood
In addition to being St. Patrick's day, today is the seventh anniversary of the worst flood in the history of Cumberland. It was on March 17, 1936 that the flood visited this city and caused damage estimated at approximately \$2,100,000.

FACTS ON LATIN AMERICA DISCUSSED BY DR. DIEHL AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Rotarians heard many revealing facts about Latin America yesterday at their weekly luncheon at the Central Y.M.C.A.

The facts were given by Dr. Ivan C. Diehl, head of the department of geography at Frostburg State Teachers' college, in discussing Latin America as "the retarded child of the Western Hemisphere."

Many persons have erroneous conceptions of the South American continent, the speaker said, in noting the numerous geographical handicaps there, which have retarded development and population. These handicaps mainly comprise the vast humid tropical areas, adverse trade winds, impassable mountains and lack of good harbors. Even the more favorable plateau regions possess many disadvantages, he was noted.

Nevertheless, much opportunity exists and the relatively small livable areas need immigration of brain, brawn, enterprise and capital, the speaker said, in contrast to this country, which by reason of its extensive development is no longer an immigrant country.

Colored wall maps were used to illustrate various phases of terrain, temperatures and population.

Special Services Are Held Each Wednesday

Special Lenten Services are being held in the First Presbyterian church each Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock throughout Lent, with the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, preaching a series of sermons on one of the "Seven Words."

This evening his topic will be the second word, "Verily I Say Unto Thee, Today Thou Shalt Be With Me in Paradise."

John S. Gridley will be at the organ for the special musical program.

Auto Catches Fire

A fire in the automobile of E. G. Burkhardt, Ridgeley, Va., was extinguished by South End firemen who were called at 2 p. m. yesterday. The car was burning on Oldtown road. Damage was slight. Firemen said.

Court of Appeals Upholds Decision In Fatal Shooting

Attorney's To Seek Clemency for Vernon E. Gray in Manslaughter Case

The Maryland Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the decision of Allegany County Circuit Court in the case of Vernon E. Gray, 38, who shot and killed his next door neighbor, Norman E. Emerick at Coriganville, June 12, 1942.

Gray, who is suffering from an incurable malady known as Hodgkin's disease was defended in court here by William A. Gunter and Edward J. Ryan, local attorneys. After several days of trial and testimony during July, a jury returned a verdict of "guilty of manslaughter but not guilty of murder."

Sentenced to Three Years

The court, comprised of Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, Associate Judge William A. Huster and Associate Judge Joseph D. Mish, pronounced a sentence of three years in the house of correction.

Gray's attorneys immediately prayed an appeal, in which it was declared that the lower court erred in refusing to compel the state's attorney to produce a confession, and that testimony regarding Gray's physical condition was not admitted. Testimony indicated Gray had shot Emerick with a twelve gauge shotgun as the culmination of a family argument.

Rules Case Fairly Tried

The court of appeals ruled yesterday that the case had been satisfactorily and fairly tried and that Gray stands convicted of manslaughter. Since his trial Gray has been at liberty under a \$2,000 bond.

He and his wife, they have no children, recently moved from Coriganville to Kentucky avenue in Mapleide where they are now residing. Gray is reported in ever failing health and physicians have given him only a few months to live.

In view of his physical condition, Gray's attorneys indicated last night they expect to seek clemency from the governor, so that Gray can be paroled, in view of his illness. They indicate that confinement will endanger his health, and express the opinion that the man is practically confined to his home now. Placing him in a penal institution will only provide a burden to the state and may also complicate the man's physical condition, his attorneys say.

LaVale Residents Plan Scores of Victory Gardens

County Agent Explains Need for Home-Planting by Citizens This Year

Allegany county's share of the nation's 19,000,000 victory gardens to be planted this year totals 12,000 gardens, Ralph F. McHenry, county farm agent told an audience of potential victory gardeners at LaVale Firemen's hall.

McHenry outlined plans for gardens and told his audience where, when and what to plant for best results. He urged that every possible attempt to raise some vegetables during the summer, to augment the nation's food supply.

"Everything we can raise in our back yards is just that much more that needs to be shipped and just that much more available from regular and normal sources for our soldiers and sailors," he commented.

Demonstrations were given by William Shumaker and James McHenry of the Riverside 4-H club gave interesting demonstrations showing "How to get the most out of your victory garden." The demonstration included planning, cultivation, proper uses of fertilizer and insect and disease control.

George Ward, supervisor of the LaVale Boys 4-H club is chairman of the LaVale section and is prepared to assist or furnish information for those in LaVale who are planting gardens this season.

Ward said last night that many LaVale residents have always had gardens but will plant more this year and many who have never planted have indicated a desire to do so. Ward lives on Woodlawn avenue in LaVale and said he will be glad to help those seeking information.

Eagles To Hold Annual Memorial Service for 19 Members Sunday

The annual memorial service of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Eagles home.

Rated as one of the largest lodges in the fraternal order and the largest lodge in the city, Cumberland Aerie will eulogize nineteen members who died last year.

As each name is called a light on a cross will be extinguished, according to C. William H. Baer, chairman of the program. Music will be furnished by the Colony trio, and a Catholic priest, Protestant clergyman and Jewish rabbi will participate in the service. The order has members of all faiths.

The service will be open to the public.

Women Workers Will Be in Majority At Ordnance Plant, Hudgens Predicts

Increasing Ammunition Production Means More Employment Here

Predicting that women will comprise sixty per cent of the employees of the Allegany Ordnance Plant in the "coming months," Major James S. Hudgens, plant commander, said yesterday in a radio interview that he anticipates no difficulty in securing workers from this area.

Interviewed by Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Hudgens said the plant is "not yet up to full production capacity" but added that "production is increasing monthly at an even rate."

War-time restrictions prohibit disclosure of production figures, Hudgens explained, but said "I can tell you that the plant is producing at a steady clip and the following months will see an astounding amount of ammunition produced."

No "Mass Hiring"

This, he continued, will mean increased employment for the people of Cumberland although there will be no "mass hiring" of large groups of people. "They will be taken on at a steady rate," he said.

Hudgens intimated that there may be a shortage of "certain critical skills" here but emphasized that women are "destined to play, and are playing, an important part in the production effort." Forty-five per cent of the workers at the plant now are women, he said in predicting a fifteen per cent increase in their employment. Most of the employees needed, Hudgens said, will not be skilled but can be trained "easily" by the Kelly Springfield Engineering Company, operators of the plant.

Duties of the Ordnance department employees at the plant are numerous, Hudgens declared, but "one of the most important jobs is that of final inspection of finished ammunition for acceptance by the government."

Samples Are Tested

Explaining, he said that samples from each lot of ammunition are put through "exhaustive tests" to be sure it will perform properly when it gets to the men on the fighting fronts.

Jobs in the inspection station, Hudgens continued, include measuring the seven most important dimensions of the cartridge and actual firing tests that are performed to determine the bullet's velocity and its accuracy. Additional firing in machine guns is done to make sure the cartridge will function without causing gun stoppages.

The plant is manufacturing 50 caliber ammunition, the "kind used in great quantities in machine guns mounted in fighter planes as well as in anti-aircraft guns," Hudgens said, pointing out that caliber 50 means that the bullet fired from the gun is half an inch in diameter. Machine guns, he added, "are capable of spitting those bullets out at the rate of 450 to 700 rounds per minute."

"Flashback" Burns Two Employees at Celanese Plant

Admitted to Allegany hospital with burns suffered in a "flashback" in the boiler room at the Celanese plant Monday night, Paschal Poe, 46, Hyndman, Pa., and Maurice Kirk, 53, 800 Columbia avenue, were reported in "good condition" last night. Neither of the men is in a serious condition.

Kirk suffered burns about the left arm, face and ankles and Poe was burned about the face, right arm and back. Fred T. Small, Celanese plant manager, said the men were given first aid at the plant and then taken to the hospital at 11:30 p. m. as a precautionary measure.

Contrary to regulations, Small said, the men opened the ash pit doors in the boiler room before the ashes had been quenched. Gases in the partly burned coal flashed out the door and scorched the men as they stood in front of the doors.

Gasoline Set Off By Torch Burns Man's Face, Hands and Leg

John E. O'Donnell, 35, of 148 North Centre street, suffered first and second degree burns of the face, hands and right leg yesterday morning when a quantity of gasoline was ignited by a torch nearby.

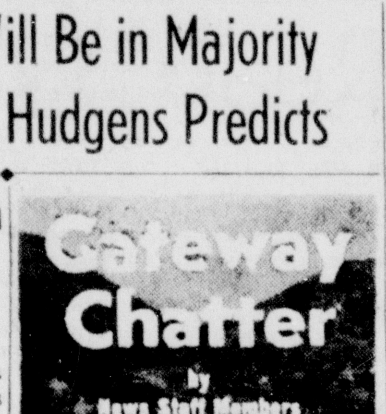
O'Donnell, employed by the Railroad Ballast Conditioning Corporation, was admitted to Memorial hospital where his condition was reported "good" last night by hospital attendants.

Harry Iser, 14, of Williams road, suffered a laceration of the left eyebrow yesterday afternoon when he walked into a partially opened door at Fort Hill high school. He was treated at Memorial hospital and released.

Legion Men To Attend Meeting in Baltimore

Alex Hesen, of Oakland, Mountain District vice-commander, and Dr. W. O. McLane, Jr., Frostburg, and John R. Kelly, of Cumberland, Mountain District executive committee members, will attend a meeting of the Maryland Department American Legion executive committee Friday in Baltimore.

Other Local News On Page 8



A geographical, historical and industrial review of Cumberland is produced in a Centennial Issue of the Cumberland Daily Times of September 23, 24 and 25, 1889, which was found several days ago by Joseph Williams, Schley street.

Printed on pink newsprint paper, the publication is a full-size newspaper, of twelve pages with seven columns to the page. The type would now be termed obsolete and has the appearance of being entirely hand-set.

The material in the publication includes much information about Cumberland and Allegany county over a hundred year period and gives considerable biological information about many prominent citizens.

On the front page is featured an address by George L. Wellington, delivered Monday September 23, 1889 at the Academy of Music, in which he gave a graphic and colorful description of the county. The speech and history of the county covers the full first page, except for an old engraving of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church and an engraving of the Cumberland Narrows, with the caption, "The Golden Gate of Cumberland."

Included in the paper are hand-engraved pictures of Register of Wills A. H. Dowden, Judge H. W. Hoffman, William Walsh, States Attorney David W. Sloan, Senator W. M. McKaig, Robert H. Gordon, Dr. Thomas H. Healey, Dr. Charles H. Brace and George L. Wellington.

To many people in Cumberland, these names will recall some of the past political, civic, medical and general history of the city. In future issues of Chatter we will attempt to reproduce some of the activities in which these pioneer citizens participated, as related in the souvenir edition.

Exploits of R.A.F. And Dieppe Raid Told in New Books

Two Late Volumes for Air-minded Also Available at Public Library

Stories of battles between the R. A. F. and the Luftwaffe, the commando raid at Dieppe and a tale of how and why Japan plunged into war are among the new books available at the Cumberland Free Public Library, according to Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian.

"The Air Offensive against Germany" by Allan A. Michie, is a 45,000 word volume which gives the score to date between the R. A. F. and the Luftwaffe, and in non-fictional language, analyses the organization and strength and weakness of the German air arm.

"Dress Rehearsal" is a stirring eye witness account of the raid at Dieppe, written by Quentin Reynolds, correspondent for Collier's weekly and author of such best sellers as "Only the Stars Are Neutral." The full tale of how and why Japan entered the war appears in "Tokyo Record," written by Otto C. Toltschus, former Tokyo correspondent of the New York Times.

Describes Japan's History
Another timely book on Japan, "Government by Assassination," by Hugh Byas, who spent twenty-three years in Tokyo. The author describes the history of Japan briefly before and after Pearl Harbor.

"Order of the Day" is a volume of political essays and speeches of two decades of Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winner and one of the world's great writers. This book may be regarded as the definite expression of Dr. Mann's philosophy.

A book that will appeal to a wide audience is "On Being a Real Person," This is a splendidly inspirational work by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, well known pastor of Riverside church, New York.

Women Tell of Expedition
"Head Hunting in the Solomon Islands around the Coral Sea" is a fascinating account of an expedition made by two young women to paint portraits of the native head hunters in the Solomon Islands and the Southwest Pacific. Caroline Mytinger, the painter, and Margaret Warner, her fellow traveler, have produced a book full of humor, anecdote and vivid description.

The air-minded will enjoy the new non-technical book on fighting planes, "Flying Furies," by Kent Ayling, illustrated by Wallis Rigby. A more advanced work of real value to the serious student of aeronautics is "Visibility Unlimited" by Ernest G. Vetter, Lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve. This is an authoritative and comprehensive book on meteorology and navigation with nearly 300 illustrations.

And just for fun the list concludes with "My World and Welcome to It" by James Thurber and the delightful anthology of light verse "Innocent Merriment," selected by Franklin P. Adams, of "Conning Tower" fame.

Teachers' Group Seeks \$320 Boost In Annual Salary

County Commissioners Will Be Given Hearing Today on Tax Sales Bill

Legislation providing for an increase of \$320 in the annual compensation of teachers is sought by the Legislative committee of the Teachers Association of Allegany county.

This request was made yesterday at Annapolis by the committee at a hearing before the members of the Allegany county delegation and Senator Robert B. Kimble.

Petitions Presented

Petitions urging the legislators to sponsor a measure providing for increases for the teaching profession were presented to the delegation. These petitions contained the signatures of approximately 2,000 citizens of Allegany county. Numerous telegrams urging that the legislators "do something" have been received in recent days from Allegany county. Charles M. See, chairman of the delegation, announced.

The legislative committee comprising O. B. Boughton, chairman, Robert Morris, Lewyn C. Davis and Harold Wickard, told the legislators that fifty-nine teachers have resigned since the beginning of the present term and added that an increase in compensation is necessary to cope with the increase in the cost of living brought on by the war.

The increase for the teachers would be for the duration and for the period six months thereafter.

See said that the delegation and senator were hopeful of reaching a decision on the matter at an executive session which will be held today.

Oppose State Bill

At today's session the delegation will hear protests from the Board of Allegany County Board of Commissioners against Senate Bill No. 89, a state-wide measure providing for the tax sale of property. This bill is a legislative council proposal and is opposed by the county commissioners who want the county exempted from the state-wide bill and an Allegany county bill written in its place.

Splinter Is Removed

A splinter was removed from the left heel of John Prendergast, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Prendergast, 511 Washington street, at 9:30 a. m. yesterday.

Army Is Enlisting 17-Year-Olds for Air Corps Reserve

Those Who Qualify Offered Chance To Become Aviation Cadets

The United States Army is offering an excellent opportunity to youths between 17 and 18 to qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve which leads to training as an aviation cadet, according to Pvt. First Class Hugh Miller, local recruiter.

Upon qualification the youth will be sent to an army air force basic training center where he will undergo processing for one month. From there he will be transferred to a civilian educational institution for five months pre-flight training. When he successfully completes that course he is then sent to an air force classification center, qualified as pilot, navigator or bombardier, and appointed an aviation cadet.

Applicants must present a birth certificate, consent of parents, three letters of recommendation and pass a mental examination at the local recruiting office. After passing these four requirements he reports to Baltimore at his own expense to an examining board to qualify morally.

Farm workers, or youths whose parents are farmers, cannot be enlisted under this program, Pvt. Miller said. They are needed on the farms to produce food, he added. Further information can be obtained from Pvt. Miller at the local post office.

Former Cumberlander Given Recognition at Enid Flying School in Oklahoma

Major William Max Alcott, 27-year-old commanding officer of an aviation squadron at Enid, Okla., and former resident of Cumberland, has been given recognition in the Enid Army Flying school publication for his keen analysis of the country's rapid transformation from peacetime to war routine.

Major Alcott, who has been in the army since 1937, was born in Cumberland in 1915, and attended grade school here. He received his secondary and college education in West Virginia. Having received his commission at West Virginia university under the Thompson Act, he served under the CCC program in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia. He received his first lieutenancy at Randolph Field in 1941, his captaincy at Enid in 1942, and his majority last January.

Word of Major Alcott's record was received here from PFC John C. Hocking, former resident of Maryland, who is also stationed in Enid.

17 STUDENTS NURSES RECEIVE THEIR CAPS AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Seventeen probationary nurses of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing have completed six months training and received their caps last night in ceremonies at the nurses home.

They are Miss Phyllis Baldwin, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Greta Diller, Miss Jean Ebersole, Miss Mary E. England, Miss Margaret Picken-scher, Miss Betty Lee Hardman, Miss Mary K. LaRue, Miss Elizabeth Ann Low, Miss LeAnnah Matthews, Miss Betty Montgomery, Miss Violet Popp, Miss Jean Robertson, Miss Lois VanHorn, Miss Phyllis Van Vorhees, Miss Eleanor Yeargan, and Miss Melba Zembower.

Miss Anna M. Quay, assistant superintendent of nurses, presided and Mrs. Howard L. Tolson and Miss Elizabeth Strong, instructors, assisted her in the ceremonies. A social hour followed the capping exercises.

VFW Post Elects James E. Stemple New Commander

Beacham and Fike Are Named Vice-commanders at Annual Meeting

James E. Stemple was elected commander of Henry Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the annual meeting last evening in the VFW home, Union street. He succeeds William L. McKenzie.

The new commander served with the Forty-seventh Infantry, Fourth division, during the first World War, and was wounded in one of the battles of the Argonne. He served in France fourteen months. Stemple is a car inspector for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company.

James W. Beacham was elected senior vice-commander; John Fike, junior vice-commander; Roy F. Everstine, quartermaster; Lee Thrasher, chaplain; Thomas K. Whaley, adjutant and Dr. W. F. Williams, post surgeon.

Also elected were three trustees, namely, Edward C. Kilroy, George Miller and Charles Bujac. Following the meeting a buffet luncheon was served. One hundred members of the post attended.

County Commissioners Approve Bonds of Tax Collector, Treasurer

County commissioners yesterday approved the bonds of the county treasurer and tax collector for district number three.

The bond of Fred C. Dreyer, treasurer, is for \$100,000 and the bonds for the tax collector James Park of Lonaconing are, state \$30,000 and county \$50,000.

A delegation visited the commissioners again asking repairs to the Collier Run road. This is the third time complaints have been made about this road and the county engineer was ordered to make a survey to determine costs.

Naval Officers Visit Here Today

Comdr. H. G. Chandler, Baltimore, who is in charge of the Third Joint Service Induction Area, and Lieut. O. D. Smith, in charge of the Baltimore office of the United States Navy, will be in Cumberland today to inspect the local recruiting station, according to Chief Petty Officer Karl Michael.

It will be the first visit here of Comdr. Chandler, who is in charge of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia areas.

April Jury Term Of Court Will Open On the Twelfth

The April term of circuit court here, will open April 12, according to Robert Jackson, clerk of court.

This will be a jury term and the jury, which must be drawn fifteen days prior to the opening of the session, will probably be selected early next week.

Thus far, the docket is a light one and few cases are anticipated, court attaches claim.

Scouts Complete Plans For "Night of Fun"

Final plans for the "Night of Fun" to be held by the four southern district troops in the Fort Hill high school gymnasium, Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p. m., were completed at a meeting of Boy Scout committeemen and neighborhood commissioners Monday evening in the United Brethren